

Carmel Valley Sun



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YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

September 28 — October 11, 1988

Coastal Commission Staff Objects To Hatton Canyon Freeway Design

Important Meetings

Hatton Canyon Freeway

September 29

Coastal Commission staff is holding a forum to receive public comments on the proposed freeway. Meeting starts at Sunset Center, Carmel, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. to view informational displays provided by Caltrans.

Water Rationing

October 10

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District at its monthly board meeting will hold a public hearing to consider a water rationing plan. The plan will determine how a limited water supply will be divided among various categories of water users in the event rationing is needed this winter. Monterey City Council Chambers, Colton Hall, Monterey at 7:30 p.m.

Valley Road Traffic Trigger

October 11

Board of Supervisors will receive updated study of Carmel Valley Road traffic conditions. Supervisors may then determine whether to "pull the traffic trigger" imposing a moratorium on certain types of new construction in Carmel Valley. Supervisors Chambers, Salinas, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Four Federal Agencies Prefer Alternatives to Canyon Freeway

Four federal agencies have recommended against the Hatton Canyon Freeway because of its adverse environmental impacts. Letters expressing those recommendations were sent to Caltrans almost two years ago, but Caltrans did not make them public at the time. The Committee for Carmel Area Traffic Solutions believes Caltrans deliberately withheld this information, according to committee member Stanley Worth.

...surprised that recommendations were not made public.

Telephone contact with two of the agencies, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and U.S. Department of Transportation, has confirmed their continuing opposition to the freeway and elicited surprise that their recommendations were not made public.

The recommendations against the freeway came to light last week when a Carmel resident, Noel Mapstead, found them while examining the Coastal Commission file on the freeway issue.

The letters were sent to Caltrans as comments on the initial draft environmental statement released by Caltrans in November 1986. They are now attached to the draft Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) recently provided by Caltrans to the Coastal Commission as a basis for the Coastal Commission's review of the project. Caltrans' response to the letters is also included in the report.

Caltrans marked the draft FEIS "Not Approved for Public Release" and has refused to provide copies to members of the public who ask for it. The report is available at the Coastal Commission office, however, as it is now part of the public

record for the October Coastal Commission hearing. The Coastal Commission's public notice of the hearing states, "The file on this project is available for public review at the District office during regular business hours."

Mapstead copied the draft FEIS and has provided a copy to the Carmel Public Library, where it can now be seen by the public.

According to Worth, the Committee for Carmel Area Traffic Solutions believes it is illegal for the Coastal Commission to take formal action on the basis of an FEIS which is only in draft form and which has not been circulated for public comment.

The committee opposes the Caltrans freeway design. It has presented to the Coastal Commission a computer printout with names and addresses of over 4,000 persons who signed a petition asking for reconsideration of alternatives.

EPA letter assigns the Hatton Canyon alternative the rating EO (Environmental Objections).

The EPA letter assigns the Hatton Canyon alternative the rating EO (Environmental Objections) because of its impact on riparian vegetation. The EO rating is defined as follows: "The EPA review has identified significant environmental impacts that must be avoided in order to provide adequate protection for the environment. Corrective measures may require substantial changes to the preferred alternative or consideration of some other project alternative (including the no action alternative or a new alterna-

Continued on Page 3

The Coastal Commission staff report on the Hatton Canyon Freeway "recommends that the Commission object to the project south of Carmel Valley Road and direct Caltrans to redesign that portion of the project."

Prepared for the Coastal Commission hearing in San Diego October 12 or 13, the staff report states that the Caltrans freeway design "ignores the direction in the Coastal Act that Highway 1 remain a two lane scenic road in rural areas."

The summary of the staff recommendation states further that "staff agrees that a separated interchange is necessary at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. However, the design proposed by Caltrans goes well beyond solving that problem and includes the necessary bridges and limited access design to continue the freeway south. Staff is convinced that this design will increase pressure for development south of the river and continuation of a four lane highway to Carmel Highlands."

"The project would also result in substantial visual impact, loss of riparian habitat, and loss of agricultural land that a more modest design could avoid," according to the report. All of these impacts are judged to be inconsistent with the Coastal Act.

Coastal Commission must give "consistency certification" before Caltrans can get permits.

A finding of consistency or inconsistency with the Coastal Act is the purpose of the October hearing. The Coastal Commission must provide a "consistency certification" before Caltrans can obtain permits to build the freeway. After hearing public testimony at the hearing, the Commission will decide whether to accept or modify its staff report.

In discussing the portion of the project north of Carmel Valley Road, the staff report recommends supporting the plan in concept while stipulating a number of assurances that need to be obtained from Caltrans.

The following paragraphs quote additional salient points from the 38-page staff report:

"The Commission does not believe that the alternatives reviewed in the EIS process are dispositive (sic) of all measures that could substantially improve traffic flow. There are a number of additional design solutions that would allow provision of an effective interchange at Carmel Valley Road without continuing the controlled access on Highway 1 to the other side of the Carmel River.

...the Commission opens the door to discuss with Caltrans further alternatives to satisfy both agencies objectives.

"Rather than select one particular alternative, by objecting, the Commission opens the door to discuss with Caltrans further alternatives to satisfy both agencies objectives. The Commission understands that the planning process to date has been lengthy and that there are valid reasons to have rejected some alternatives that would satisfy its concerns. Nevertheless, the Commission must ensure that the mandates of the Coastal Act are followed...."

"The chosen alternative does not satisfy Coastal Act policy mandates with regard to preservation of Highway 1 as a scenic two-lane road, agricultural land preservation, riparian vegetation protection and watershed protection...."

"...the Commission notes public concerns with the fact that the proposed project will not completely alleviate traffic

Continued on Page 3



Traffic Safety Contest \$\$\$\$

You may win a dinner for two at a local restaurant by entering the Sun's new Traffic Safety Contest.

Tell us about a traffic safety problem in Carmel Valley and suggest how it could be remedied. If your suggestion is printed in the Sun, you will receive a gift certificate for the dinner.

In selecting winning entries, the Sun will look first at whether the problem is correctable. We are, above all, trying to identify problems where one might realistically hope that corrective action could be taken. Second, we will look for not-so-obvious hazards where increased public awareness might improve traffic safety.

The Sun will discuss your suggestion with the appropriate authorities or individuals who might be in a position to

take corrective action. Their response will be printed together with your suggestion.

So help improve traffic safety! Send your letter to Carmel Valley Sun, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. All entries must include your name, address and phone number. Your letter should have two parts—describe the problem, and describe what you see as the solution. The problem can be located anywhere in Carmel Valley, in the greater Carmel area near the mouth of the Valley, or in Cachagua.

The Sun is sponsoring this contest as a public service to promote traffic safety. The goal is to increase public awareness of traffic safety hazards and to stimulate action to reduce these hazards whenever possible.

LETTERS

In Memory Of Joan Kramer

I was saddened this week to learn of the passing of Joan "Ciao" Kramer. She and her husband Will were among the first friends I made upon moving to the valley. I would like to share this poem with your readers that best expresses my feeling about her passing.

She is not gone, though you may look in
vain to see her here
She never left, so please don't shed a tear
We only miss the things we thought
we've lost
And in remembering joys, don't count the
cost.
A gift like hers...the world she blessed
to bring to each of us who touched
her life,
Great happiness.....

Don Soule

Can Modern Strides Leave Lighter Tracks?

As a lifelong resident of Jamesburg, it saddens me to see lines of power poles set along our scenic roads, with electric lines strung across the beautiful mountains. It's difficult to understand how people who move here because of the natural beauty, could ever consider defacing that same beauty.

All of those ugly modern improvements (?) could be put underground, preserving the view for everyone's enjoyment, while enhancing the area for the developers.

Could we as concerned property owners consider this? Who wants to be responsible for this crime against nature, which has truly blessed us.

Ann Lambert Nason

Cachagua Area Committee Thanked

I would like to thank the Cachagua Area Citizens Committee who dedicated many hours over the last year to write what they were told would be the area's master plan for the next 20 years.

They listened to experts in every field, along with hours of local citizens' testimony. They sometimes spent 15-20 minutes just deciding which word to use to best explain their views to the next generation of planners.

All this was during winter nights in the cold drafty fire house in Cachagua valley, a good ten miles of winding mountain road from the homes of some of the members.

I am sure the committee expected some of its policies to be rejected; what they didn't expect was the complete rewriting and rewording of even the policies they agreed upon.

I have talked to some committee members on other area plans and they felt the same way. They felt used; their time wasted. Some will never volunteer for any county committee again. If the county knew all along what they wanted in the plan, it would have been fairer for them to write it in the first place and then let the local citizens respond to it in their own area meeting.

The supervisors certainly didn't thank them, but I would like to thank Charity Crane, Lupe Alonzo, Jean Cahoon, Diana Freitas, James Kachler, Kathy Kepford, and David Ostrander for a job well done.

Betty Wilson

Valley People

By Grace Darcy

Newly retired from a long and illustrious teaching career, most recently at Monterey Peninsula College, LEN EPSTEIN is thoroughly enjoying his leisure. LEN calls his new found freedom "WOW" (Walking on Water). He keeps busy editing and writing and, while waiting for the Muse to impart her wisdom, enjoying the splendid view of Carmel Valley from his secluded aerie in Robles Del Rio.

MARY EVANGELISTA, the talented poet whose recent book *The Baker Mountain Collection*, was reviewed recently in the *Sun*, is leaving our midst temporarily to serve with the Peace Corps in Paraguay. She is assigned to a remote area of the South American country, and will be away from telephones and everything that seems so important in modern society. MARY will keep in touch through her close friend, HELGA FELLAY, who also is an important member of the *Sun's* staff. MARY takes our love and blessings with her.

VERONICA LINDSAY is working hard toward her M.A. degree...she hopes to have it in hand this December...keep up the great work, VERONICA!...Hope you all had a chance to attend the Fall Art Show sponsored by the CARMEL VALLEY ARTISTS last Saturday...lots of beautiful work on exhibit and for sale...this is an active, growing group, so watch for announcements of their next show!...

Birthday greetings to SHEILA LA RUE and SCOTT WAINWRIGHT who shared birthdays on September 18; to ANN OLIVIER who celebrated her birthday on September 26, and SUE PARRIS who celebrated her natal day on September 27, Happy birthday to SHEILA, SCOTT, ANN and SUE!

NICHOLAS GURRIES, the 4-year-old son of Robles Del Rio Lodge manager, GLEN GURRIES, is in traction but recovering nicely at Community Hospital. Get well soon, NICHOLAS!

Congratulations to SANDRA and JON KASKY who celebrated their First An-

niversary as proprietors of OAK DELI in Carmel Valley Village...Congratulations, too, to JON ZOBEL who recently moved his CORNUCOPIA health food store to its bright, new location in Carmel Rancho. The grand opening celebration on September 24 was terrific!...and let's not forget the PLAZA LINDA'S 25th Anniversary celebration on October 1!

Our very good wishes to PAMELA HOWARD GLENN who is leaving Carmel Valley to live in upper New York State. PAM will help manage her uncle's ranch there, but regrets leaving this lovely area and, of course, her friends. Daughters SARA and CAITLIN are excited about the trip. Good luck and good wishes to PAM, SARA, and CAITLIN!...PAT WILSON, the genial lady who has graced our local Post Office with her presence for the past ten years, will retire at the end of the month and return to her native Kansas...we'll have a story about PAT in the next issue of the *Sun*.

A sad goodbye to long time Carmel Valley resident CIAO KRAMER who died at age 56 on September 20. CIAO was a happy, upbeat woman who always had a warm, bright smile and a good word for those she met. She enjoyed people, and people enjoyed CIAO. She leaves behind her constant companion and husband, WILL, three grown sons and a daughter. We'll miss you, CIAO.

Remember the CARMEL VALLEY LIBRARY'S new hours...Tuesday, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Wednesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The LIBRARY is a great place to do some quiet reading or borrow the latest books, and the staff is truly helpful and just as nice as they can be!

Please share YOUR news with the *Sun*. Drop a card to us at Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 with your item on it...we want to share, and hope you do, too.

'Til next time...

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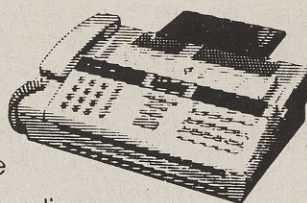
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CVPOA Board of Directors Opposes Freeway Design

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board of Directors voted on September 14 to oppose Caltrans' design for the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

"We believe that urgent action is needed, and we do not oppose a freeway on the Hatton Canyon route. We are for the freeway idea, but don't like the planned execution by Caltrans. That's what it amounts to," CVPOA President Dick Nimmons told the *Sun*.

In 1983, CVPOA polled its 1,000 members on what was then called the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway. The vote held after eight months of study and was based on a summary of the study mailed to all members. Of 733 ballots returned, 73 percent favored the "scenic highway" over other alternatives.

Nimmons explained that CVPOA has not changed its position. It still favors a Hatton Canyon Freeway on the basis of the 1983 vote of its membership. "Since then, far more information has become available, and we can now address a specific plan," Nimmons said.

The board believes that the freeway as now designed gives first priority to the 15 percent of the traffic that continues on the

state highway south of the Carmel River, and that it provides inferior treatment to the 85 percent of the traffic that comes to and from Carmel Valley and the business district at the mouth of the Valley.

"The Caltrans proposal doesn't fit our area and certainly doesn't serve the Valley well," Rod Mills, chairman of the CVPOA roads and trails committee, told the board. "Most of the traffic turns onto Carmel Valley Road. This traffic will have to go through a new traffic signal while the limited traffic to Big Sur has an unimpeded flow," Mills pointed out.

The directors also are concerned by the lack of coordination between Caltrans' plans and the County's plans for the mouth of the Valley. There is concern that once the freeway is built, the traffic problems will be shifted from the state highway to the County roads, especially to a bottleneck at the intersection of fact that there is a County traffic light on Carmel Valley Road just 100 yards from the freeway intersection."

Chaplin argued the case for an integrated plan that addresses the whole problem at Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Typical of the lack of coordinated planning is the inability of Caltrans and the County to agree on how to synchronize the Caltrans signal light at Highway 1 and Rio Road with the two County traffic signals on Rio Road.

"The County and Caltrans have little interest in talking with each other," according to CVPOA director Max Chaplin. "Caltrans seems unable to deal with the fact that there is a County traffic light on Carmel Valley Road just 100 yards from the freeway intersection."

Chaplin argued the case for an integrated plan that addresses the whole problem at the mouth of the Valley, not just part of the problem.

The Caltrans Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) recognizes that the freeway will funnel greatly increased traffic through the County-controlled intersection at Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Speaking from the audience, Dr. James Flippen argued that "the Caltrans plan does not address the problem where the main flow of traffic goes. We should be strongly against that traffic light for Valley traffic at the Carmel Valley Road in-

terchange."

The board of directors, with eight yes votes and two abstentions, voted to present the following "Statement of Concern" at the Coastal Commission forum in Carmel on September 29, and at the Coastal Commission hearing in San Diego in October:

"We believe that the Hatton Canyon Freeway project as now conceived is unacceptable, because it does not respond to the traffic problems of the majority of its users.

"Residents and commuters in Carmel Valley deserve a **comprehensive** solution to existing and anticipated traffic congestion. This means not only resolving access to and from Highway 1, but coordination with traffic to and from the businesses and residences at the mouth of the Valley.

"The County and Caltrans should be required to come up with a coordinated solution. The solution which favors the approximately 15 percent of the drivers down Highway 1, and which gives inferior treatment to the 85 percent going to Carmel Valley or to the Valley mouth businesses is obviously unsatisfactory."

Coastal Commission Objects to Hatton Canyon

congestion at Carmel Valley Road/Carmel Rancho intersection (remains at Level of Service F, unless and until Rio Road...is extended by Monterey County) and will not provide a direct, uncongested way for southbound Route 1 traffic to arrive at the Rio Road shopping area. These are local issues, however they illustrate the interconnected nature of transportation design in this area. Even with the project in place, the level of service on local streets and at intersection will be well below acceptable levels of service. The project does not resolve these problems, it simply bypasses the area. The severity of the remaining problems reinforces the Commission's conclusion that a different design that is better integrated into, and utilizes, the local circulation system is essential both to meet Coastal Act concerns and to provide for improved mobility...."

"It appears appropriate to design the freeway and interchange to reflect the fact that the majority of southbound traffic has a destination in the area rather than south of the River....it is expected that modification of the proposed Carmel Valley Road interchange and approaches would be necessary to meet the Commission's concerns...."

"The proposed design of the termination of the freeway selected by Caltrans fails to

reflect the natural setting of the area...and the Commission's previous decision on the Monterey County LCP which established the Carmel River as the urban/rural boundary in this area. Instead, Caltrans pushes four lanes across the Carmel River, using the area beyond the urban/rural boundary rather than the area within the urban boundary to make a transition back to a scenic, rural, two-lane highway....

"Specifically, the Commission finds that the design of the southern portion of the project proposed by Caltrans fails to reflect Coastal Act policies in the following fundamental ways:

"• Constructing a freeway through the Carmel Area over the Carmel River would create a perception that living on the Big Sur Coast will eventually entail a reasonable commute;

"• If the proposed intersection south of Carmel River results in an unacceptable level of service, there may be further proposals to construct an upgraded interchange, the type of incremental highway improvements at the entrance to Big Sur that concern the Commission;

"• The necessary bridges would be in place for continued incremental southerly expansion to four lanes, which would be growth-inducing and inconsistent with the requirement that State Highway 1 in rural areas remain a scenic two-lane road;

Continued from Page 1

"• No break from a traveller's 55 MPH drive along a four-lane freeway is provided as drivers will be funneled on to the two-lane winding scenic portion of the Point Lobos/Big Sur coast without opportunity for preparation or deliberation if they wish to continue onto a slow, winding road. For example, through traffic, which might have taken another route, will likely stay

on Highway 1. Drivers, many of whom will be from out-of-the-area, may perceive that the route will remain smooth and swift into and through Big Sur;

"• Extension of a high-speed design bypassing Carmel Valley may mislead motorists and aggravate recreational congestion southwards in the vicinity of Point Lobos State Reserve...."

Feds Prefer Alternatives *Continued from Page 1*

tive). EPA intends to work with the lead agency to reduce these impacts."

The U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of Transportation Regulatory Affairs, wrote: "The Hatton Canyon alternative involves significant impacts on the natural environment. The canyon is essentially in a natural state. [The Hatton Canyon alternative] would involve extensive cuts and fills, would have serious impacts on Hickman's Onion, a candidate endangered species, would remove 160 acres of wildlife habitat, and remove 26 acres of native Monterey pine.... The cost

of building the new highway is considerably higher than widening the existing highway.... In light of the adverse impacts and high cost of the Hatton Canyon route, we suggest that serious consideration be given to widening the existing highway...."

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and Department of Interior, Office of Environmental Review, both recommended widening Highway 1, because the Hatton Canyon route will impact the Hickman's Onion, a candidate endangered species.

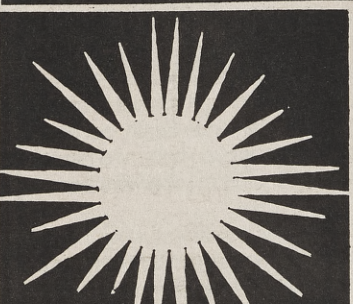
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS, ATTEMPTED THEFTS, AND THEFTS PERHAPS

BAY VIDEO, THE CROSSROADS. Manager reports the theft of two videos by Carmel woman. Value about \$60. 9/8

THE GRAPEVINE, CV VILLAGE. Clerk reports theft of two bottles of Jack Daniels from the store on 9/8. No value given. 9/9

THE CROSSROADS. Carmel woman reports handicapped decal removed from her dashboard while car was parked in the handicapped zone in front of Long's drugs. 9/12

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Principal reports theft of two VCRs from school. No value listed. 9/15

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Woman reports daughter's jacket, car keys, and house keys taken from gym locker at the high school. Requests close patrol of residence for the next two days. 9/15

RIO RD. Carmel Valley man reports his shed in the field at Rio Rd. was burglarized. Tool box and tools taken. Two tractors next to the shed had their tires punctured and suffered other damage. No value given. 9/15

CROSSROADS SAFEWAY. Manager reports two subjects, a man and a woman, soliciting funds in front of the store. Manager called "Project Grant A Wish" out of Union City and found the pair had no permission to do this. Marina man arrested; his female companion, also out of Marina, was interrogated in the field and a request for complaint filed. 9/15

INTERNATIONAL SHOWCASE, THE CROSSROADS. Employee reports that her bank access card, two credit cards, and personal ID, including her driver's license, were removed from her purse at her place of employment. No value given. 9/18

FEATHERBOW RANCH. Resident reports purse taken out of her car. Contents not listed. 9/18

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Resident reports jewelry missing. No description, no value given. 9/19

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Carmel Valley man cited for urinating in public in front of Albertson's. 9/9

CACHAGUA RD. Resident reports that someone told her last night that a 14-year-old white male juvenile was driving a vehicle on private property in Jensen's Camp. 9/12

LOS OSITOS. Resident reports long disputed child custody problem with his ex-wife who has permanent custody papers from the State of Maryland, where she resides. (So what's the problem?) 9/12

ENCINA DR. Former San Francisco resident called to inform the Sheriff's office that she recently moved here. While in San Francisco, she was harassed by a 52-year-old man. He hasn't located her in this area yet, but she thinks he will. 9/13

THE CROSSROADS. Man reports subject punching his son in the face near the Bagel Bakery. Subject arrested. 9/15

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL. Carmel recreation worker reports Seaside man challenged him to fight when man was asked to leave Middle School gym. (Why was he asked to leave?) 9/15

CARMEL RANCHO BLVD. Anonymous report of two subjects fighting in front of Albertson's. Pacific Grove man contacted; said other subject had left. He declined to prosecute. 9/16

TOTALLY YOU, THE CROSSROADS. Operator reports ex-employee refusing to leave premises. 9/19

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

CARMEL VALLEY RD. At 6:38 p.m., resident called to report her 10-year-old daughter overdue from school. Daughter called at 7:40 p.m. from the Carmel library. 9/13

ALBERTSON'S. Two female juveniles cited for shoplifting. 9/15

VANDALISM

RILEY RANCH. Resident reports his neighbor's unoccupied house had been entered and vandalized. Extent of damage not listed. 9/12

FARM CENTER. Owner reports a rear window of the business shot by a BB. No value stated. 9/12

LOS ROBLES. Resident reports mailbox pulled up from a construction site next door and leaned against his gate. 9/12

CLOCKTOWER PL. Carmel man reports two tires on his 88 Lincoln were slashed while car was parked on Clocktower Place. No value given. 9/16

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL S & L. Employee reports receiving two bad checks. No amount stated. 9/15

GOING TO THE DOGS

RIO RD. Resident reports dogs chasing children as they walked to school. 9/8

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Fort Lauderdale man reports he was followed down Carmel Valley Rd. in the Village by a large German Shepherd. (Perhaps the dog needed a Florida vacation?) 9/10

DECIBELS DOWN, PLEASE!

CARMEL KNOLLS DR. Anonymous report of loud rock music at Carmel Knolls address. Contacted man who was playing his car stereo loudly while he cleaned his car, and who didn't seem to care if he was disturbing anyone. (Neighbors, arise!) 9/10

FIRE, FIRE BURNING BRIGHT!

HACIENDA CARMEL. Security guard reports seeing flares being fired in river bed behind complex. Carmel man contacted. He said he was firing flares to scare deer away from his crop. (What about the danger of causing a major fire? And what about frightening the deer?) 9/16

ONE - OR MORE - TOO MANY!

RUNNING IRON. Owner reports man passed out in restaurant. Transient voluntarily committed himself to CHOMP. 9/10

SCARLETT RD. Man arrested by CHP for driving under the influence. 9/10

JIMMY'S AMERICAN PLACE. Assistant manager reports unwanted subject there, intoxicated and causing a disturbance. Subject arrested for being drunk, to be released when sober. (Fair enough!) 9/10

VALLEY GREENS & CV RD. Seaside man stopped. Turned over to CHP and arrested for drunk driving. 9/16

CV RD. & CARMEL KNOLLS. Sacramento man stopped for driving under the influence. Turned over to CHP. While waiting for CHP to arrive, Sheriff's deputies found a switch blade knife and marijuana on subject. 9/16

FORGING AHEAD!

WELLS FARGO BANK, THE CROSSROADS. Service Manager reports some forged checks passed at bank. No value given. 9/13

MONTEREY COUNTY BANK. Bank officer called to report that two subjects, a man and a woman, were in the bank attempting to cash two forged checks. After an extensive investigation by the Police Departments of Salinas, Marina, Pacific Grove, Monterey, and Carmel, and the Sheriff's Department, the pair were arrested.

In a six week period, the woman was involved in many counts of forgery totalling approximately \$25,000. Suspects steal outgoing mail, obtain bank information, then appear at the appropriate bank and pass forged checks on

the account. In addition to forgery charges, the woman is being held on a warrant charging parole violation. 9/16

ALL IN THE FAMILY

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Resident reported her grandson missing. He returned later in the morning. 9/16

LOST...AND FOUND

THE CROSSROADS. Man reports finding a wallet belonging to a woman. Placed in evidence. (Of what, please?) 9/12

VIA LA GITANA. Resident reports losing her purse somewhere between the Tin Lizzie and home. She thinks she left it on the roof of her car. No value given. 9/17

LOSING OUR VITAL RESOURCES

MIDDLE CANYON RD. Resident reports ruptured water main next door. House is under control of Public Administrator. 9/17

MVM Video Joins Alcohol I.Q. Drive

Pete and Peggy Jones of Mid Valley Movies are joining L.A. Law stars Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker in a campaign for "responsible drinking."

The Jones' video store at Mid Valley Shopping Center is offering free rental of the new video, "Your Alcohol I.Q." featuring Patrick Duffy, Marla Gibbs, Lisa Hartman, Allyce Beasley, Richard Dysart, Robert Walden, Barbara Bosson, Arte Johnson and Mickey Dolenz. The video is hosted by the L.A. Law stars.

The 43-minute video tests viewers' knowledge of fact and myth involving alcohol and responsible drinking. Much of the challenge is provided by pitting "your" knowledge against the celebrities and nationally recognized professional authorities.

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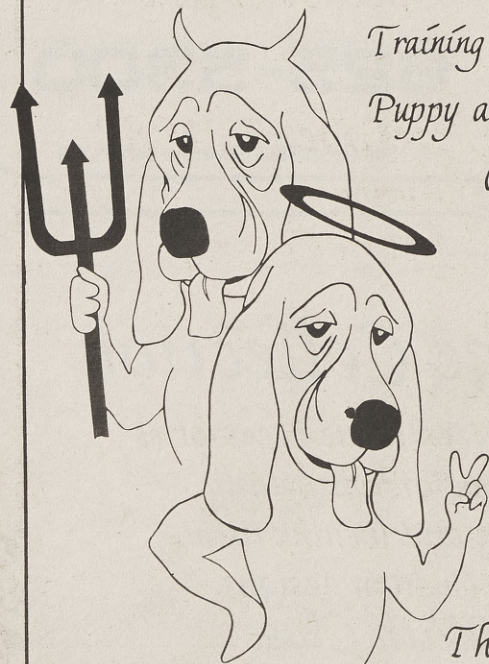
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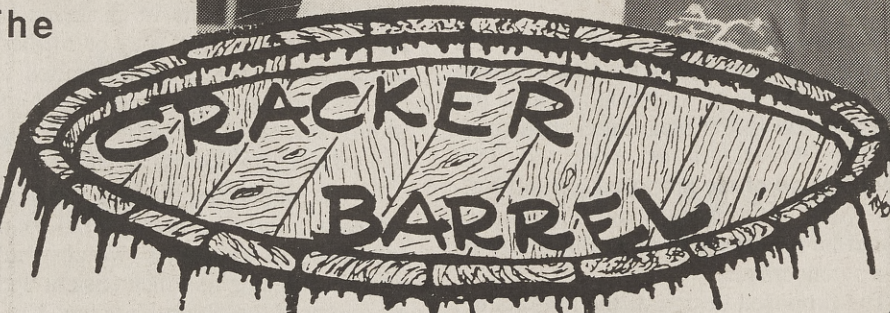
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The Horse's Prayer (Author Unknown)

To thee, My Master, I offer my prayer. Feed me, water and care for me and, when the day's work is done, provide me with shelter, a clean, dry bed and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Always be kind to me. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the rains. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going uphill. Never strike, beat, or kick me when I do not understand what you want, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

Do not check me so that I cannot have the free use of my head. If you insist that I wear blinders so that I cannot see behind me as it was intended I should, I pray you be careful that the blinders stand well out from my eyes.

Do not overload me, or hitch me where water will drip on me. Keep me well shod. Examine my teeth when I do not eat; I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that, you know, is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position, or take away my best defense against flies and mosquitoes by cutting off my tail.

I cannot tell you when I am thirsty, so give me clean, cool water often. Save me, by all means in your power, from that fatal disease—the glanders. I cannot tell you in words when I am sick, so watch me, that by signs you may know my condition. Give me all possible shelter from the hot sun, and put a blanket on me, not when I am working, but when I am standing in the cold. Never put a frosty bit in my mouth; first warm it by holding it a moment in your hands.

I try to carry you and your burdens without a murmur, and wait patiently for you long hours of the day or night. Without the power to choose my shoes or path, I sometimes fall on the hard pavement which I have often prayed might not be of wood but of such a nature as to give me a safe and sure footing. Remember that I must be ready at any moment to lose my life in your service.

And finally, O my master, when my useful strength is gone, do not turn me out to starve or freeze, or sell me to some cruel owner to be slowly tortured and starved to death, but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter. You will not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him who was born in a stable...Amen.

During my decades working in the valley, I've seen too many horses surviving in totally inhumane conditions. These "property owners" (They sure aren't horsemen or horsewomen) often are busy trying to run the Valley and world, instead of caring for their animals. Responsibility is the first role of ownership. There's an old saying: "You take care of your stock, before you take care of anything else."

Stew's Plumbing 659-2411

Esquiline Rd. at Rosie's Bridge

Local Author Founds Center For Partnership Studies

By Helga Fellay

The overwhelming success of Carmel author Riane Eisler's best seller, *The Chalice And The Blade: Our History, Our Future*, has spawned the formation of *The Center for Partnership Studies*, a new international organization headquartered on the Peninsula, dedicated to turning the book's ideas into action.

Hailed by renowned Princeton anthropologist Ashley Montagu as "the most important work since Darwin's *Origin of Species*, *The Chalice And The Blade* went into seven printings and was acquired for publication in French, German, Italian, Finnish, Spanish and Portuguese. The book was the subject of numerous special features both in print and in the electronic media. It will soon be available in paperback.

Riane Eisler is an attorney, scholar, and internationally known lecturer on peace and feminist issues. It is the link that she perceived between these two issues that led to her ten-year study of 25,000 years of human history, weaving together evidence from anthropology, psychology, art, religion, history, economics, and politics with recent archaeological discoveries.

She found that there are two basic models of society: the dominator model, which has prevailed for the past 5,000 years, and the partnership model, which flourished for 20,000 years in peaceful cultures.

"There have always been legends about an earlier, more harmonious and peaceful age," she writes. "Now, thanks to new scientific methods of probing our past, the actual facts that lie behind these legends are coming to light. And these facts are of enormous importance for our future."

"This book has generated a tremendous amount of attention, both nationally and internationally," Eisler said. Letters poured in from both men and women re-



Riane Eisler

porting that its concepts were changing their lives. According to Eisler, "It became very clear that people were writing because they wanted to do something to help speed up the contemporary movement away from the dominator to the partnership society."

An organization was needed that could link the people and the organizations; thus, the Center for Partnership Studies was born.

Serving on the Board of Directors, in addition to Eisler and her partner, David Loye, are Lloyd and Mary Morain and J.J. Ebaugh, Vice President of Turner Broadcasting. Ted Turner is an involved member of the Advisory Council. Other directors are Henry and Cathy Hold of Hidden Valley.

The emphasis is on cooperation rather than competition with other organizations, as well as cooperation internationally with the Institute for Cultural Affairs, among many others. Eisler and Loye also are co-authors of *The Partnership Way—A Study And Action Guide*.

What does it feel like to meet with such success? "It has been a very exciting time, and it has also been an overwhelming time for me, because the response has been so powerful," Eisler said. "I have been deluged with letters and invitations to speak from such diverse organizations as Harvard and the Disney people, all of whom are very interested in cultural and entertainment trends for the future, and in the mythology that's evolving from archeology!"

"One of the nicest things that's happened was a phone call from the Greek Embassy. Margarita Papandreu, the First Lady of Greece, said she had read *The Chalice and The Blade*, and asked if she could meet me." At the invitation of Margarita Papandreu, an International Partnership Festival of Art, Music, and Drama is set for October, 1989, on the island of Crete, where the ancient partnership model-based civilization once flourished.

Eisler said that the practical goals of the Center are "to introduce partnership images into the culture. New images provide new models, be they personal models or economic models. *The Chalice And The Blade* made people realize that a better society is not only desirable, but necessary." Plans include fundraisers, an annual Golden Chalice Award for outstanding contributions toward partnership in media, science, ecology, and the healing professions. The awards ceremonies will to be held locally.

For further information, readers may telephone 624-0134, 625-9329, or write P.O. Box 51936, Pacific Grove, CA, 93950

County Schedules Flu Clinics

Monterey County Health Department will conduct a countywide Influenza Vaccination Program from mid-October to early November for persons at high risk from influenza and its complications. 7,000 doses of vaccine will be made available to convalescent hospitals and at Health Department clinic sites throughout the County.

Persons older than 55 years, as well as those who suffer from severe chronic or debilitating diseases, should protect themselves against influenza.

Physicians, nurses, and other persons employed in nursing homes and convalescent hospitals who have extensive contact with high-risk patients should be immunized as well.

Persons allergic to eggs, feathers, or chickens, or who have an active infection or fever, should not get an immunization. Even though risks associated with influenza vaccine are extremely low, persons receiving the vaccine should be aware of them and should balance these risks against the risk of contracting influenza.

Some persons complain of a sore arm at the injection site for a day or two after being immunized; fever, chills, headaches and muscle aches also have occurred in less than 4 percent of recipients.

Clinics are scheduled at fourteen locations throughout the county from October 18 through November 10, 1988. A \$2 fee will be charged to help cover costs; however, no one will be denied the vaccine because of inability to pay.

None of the clinics are scheduled in Carmel Valley or within the unincorporated coastal area.

For information on the most convenient clinic schedule, Valley residents may call 899-8100, or 647-7650.

Film Festival

Saturday, October 15, 1988

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Behind The News

By Dick Heuer

What's With the Dam?

The relative lack of news about the proposed new Carmel River dam does not mean nothing has been happening. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has been engaged in a wide variety of technical research and negotiations with other agencies on issues that must be addressed in the revised Environmental Impact Report for the state and Environmental Impact Statement for the federal agencies (EIR/EIS). Several of these issues will develop into major news stories in the coming months.

The Water Management District has started to prepare a monthly status report on activities and accomplishments concerning the dam. We present here a version of the monthly report for August. It has been edited and background information added to make it more understandable to the general public.

We present this information to give readers an impression of the nature and amount of detail work that must be completed for the revised EIR/EIS. This may increase understanding of why it takes so long and costs so much.

These downstream fish passage facilities may turn out to be the most important issue in obtaining a permit for the New San Clemente Dam.

Project Purpose: A conflict with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) over definition of the project purpose was resolved. A precise definition of project purpose is important, because purpose leads to specification of criteria that are used to evaluate alternative projects. The EIR/EIS must evaluate alternatives to the dam, using quantifiable criteria that measure how well each alternative meets project purposes.

EPA wanted to use a single purpose—water supply. The water district wanted to use two basic purposes for the project—water supply and increased river flow (environmental protection). After an exchange of letters and phone calls and intervention by Congressman Leon

Panetta, EPA agreed to the district's position.

Part I Screening of Alternatives: Final revisions were made to the report on the first phase of screening of alternatives. Formal responses to various agencies on their comments on these alternatives were being prepared for transmittal in mid-September. No controversy with the environmental agencies is anticipated over the first phase of the screening.

... the minimum size of a New San Clemente Dam that meets all Part II screening criteria is 23,000 AF.

EPA, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and California Department of Fish & Game had previously requested that the district examine two new dam sites on the main stem of the river near Pine Creek and Cachagua Creek. After an August 10 field trip to these sites, representatives of these agencies concurred that the district should not pursue these alternatives owing to the high quality of fishery habitat that would be inundated there.

Part II Screening of Alternatives: In this screening, a computer simulation model is used to compare the performance of various alternatives. Several revisions in the computer model were completed this month. These were redefinition of the water supply goal (based on updated demand projections), changes in how the model deals with savings from rationing, and water reserve goals. Also, revised figures for non-Cal-Am demand were developed and are being incorporated into the computer model.

Initial computer runs focused on "stand-alone projects" rather than combinations of alternative projects. Preliminary results indicate the minimum size of a New San Clemente Dam that meets all Part II screening criteria is 23,000 acre feet (AF). A 24,000 AF Los Padres Dam would meet yield, monthly shortfall and river flow criteria; it falls a bit short on number of months of rationing that would be required in a worst-case drought scenario.

No dam that could be built on one of the tributaries to the Carmel River could, by itself, meet the Part II screening standards. Cost limitations will probably preclude combining two tributary dam projects.

In September, district staff was scheduled to start combining the dam alternatives with other non-dam options, such as another well in the lower Valley or dredging from Los Padres or San Clemente reservoir. It is likely that combinations of smaller mainstem or tributary dams with some other non-dam project will meet the Part II screening criteria.

(The Part II screening of alternatives is scheduled for completion in mid-October. A public meeting to present this report to the public has been set for October 20 at 7:30 p.m., location to be announced.)

Habitat Assessment: District staff, consultants and biologists from EPA, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and California Department of Fish & Game examined quality and quantity of riparian habitat that would be inundated by alternative sizes and locations of reservoirs. A draft report on this was received from the consultant in early September. The issue is important, as the law requires that adverse impacts of the inundation be offset by "enhancement" of a comparable amount of riparian lands elsewhere along the Carmel River.

The draft report indicates that a 29,000 AF New San Clemente Project would require enhancement of extensive acreage (up to 330 acres) to mitigate for 60 acres of prime riparian habitat that would be inundated. In contrast, only 30-78 acres of enhancement would be required for a 19,000 AF enlarged Los Padres Dam. Exact amount of acreage required will depend upon later completion of a formal "Habitat Evaluation Procedure."

USFWS is concerned that not enough "enhanceable" acreage exists along the Carmel River to mitigate the impacts of the reservoir created by the New San Clemente Dam.

New information suggested that desalination as an alternative could change from a "fail" to a "conditional pass" in the first phase screening. This decision will be held open pending receipt of more information on availability of a site for a desalination plant, PG&E rate structures,

and a detailed report on the economic feasibility of desalination to be received from the City of Santa Barbara in October.

The district needs to analyze and mitigate the impacts of an enlarged dam on the lagoon. It is participating with three other agencies in a joint plan to study and then improve the lagoon.

Geoseismic/Engineering: Bechtel continues to work with the state Division of Safety of Dams regarding seismic design criteria. Bechtel is also preparing a cost estimate for the revised design of the New San Clemente Dam.

Bechtel calibrated the reservoir temperature model for the Los Padres and San Clemente reservoirs. The model predicts the temperature of water that would be released from eight different elevations within the New San Clemente Dam. This is needed to determine the impact of the reservoir on the fishery.

The district needs to analyze and mitigate the impacts of an enlarged dam on the lagoon.

U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and other agencies are concerned that not enough "enhanceable" acreage exists along the Carmel River and its tributaries to mitigate the impacts of the reservoir that would be created by a New San Clemente Dam. District staff will identify mitigation sites.

Fishery Issues: District staff has continued to work with Bechtel Engineering and the fisheries consultant to develop revised criteria for measuring the impact of alternative projects on the steelhead resource.

Bechtel also continues to work with fishery biologists to refine designs for facilities to pass fish downstream through the reservoir and dam. Work has focused on upstream screens that would prevent fish from entering the reservoir. Fish would be trapped at these screens, then transported to a release point below the dam. These downstream fish passage facilities may turn out to be the most important issue in obtaining a permit for the New San Clemente Dam.

Lagoon Enhancement Plan: Consultants began to develop topographic and bathymetric maps of the Carmel River Lagoon. District staff continues to take hydrological measurements at four transects on a monthly basis.

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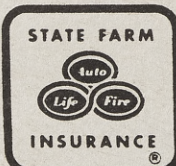
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WATER WATCH

By Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

What About Dredging?

As many of you know, the Water Management District is evaluating a variety of water supply alternatives (or combinations of alternatives) for the EIR/EIS on the New San Clemente Project. One alternative that many people are curious about is sediment removal from existing reservoirs, commonly known as "dredging." Today's column will address the feasibility of sediment removal, and hopefully set the record straight on what dredging can and can't do.

Reduced Storage

Cal-Am, the primary water purveyor in the district, owns and operates two reservoirs on the Carmel River: Los Padres Reservoir in the Cachagua area, and San Clemente Reservoir located about one mile upstream from Carmel Valley Village. Today's reservoir storage is only 58 percent of the original 5,168 acre-foot total capacity, resulting in a present total storage of 2,975 acre-feet. San Clemente Reservoir, built in 1921, now holds 796 acre-feet (flashboards up) or only 37 percent of its original capacity. Los Padres Reservoir, completed in 1949, now holds 2,179 acre-feet or 72 percent of original capacity.

A Natural Process

How did our reservoirs lose so much storage capacity? Rapidly flowing rivers naturally remove particles of soil from upstream river banks and transport them downstream. If the flow is reduced (like when a river enters a reservoir), the particles drop out of suspension and come to rest on the reservoir bottom. Large winter storms with rapid flow can move tons of sediment. On average, our reservoirs' water storage capacity decreases by about 20 acre-feet per year. Another important factor was the influence of the disastrous Marble Cone fire in 1977. The fierce storms of Winter 1978 stripped 50 years worth of sediment from the burnt, denuded hillsides and deposited it into Los Padres Reservoir.

Dredging and Water Supply

Several people I know have asked, "Why not dredge the reservoirs? Wouldn't that provide the additional water we need at

a lower cost than other alternatives like a dam?" The answer really is "no." Here's why.

Certainly any action that increases the total storage capacity of the reservoirs will contribute to our total water supply, but our existing reservoirs are too small, even at full size, to meet our future water demand. If Los Padres and San Clemente Reservoirs were cleaned out like new, their total storage capacity would be about 5,170 acre-feet. That's only 29 percent of the existing Cal-Am water demand of about 18,000 acre-feet production per year. The remaining 71 percent must come from ground water pumping, which has contributed to environmental damage along the lower Carmel River.

1260 Acre-Feet of New Yield

Another fact is that an increase in reservoir storage does *not* lead to a one-to-one increase in water production. For example, preliminary computer simulations for demand conditions at buildout show that increasing the storage capacity of existing reservoirs by 2,190 acre-feet (that is, dredging out all accumulated sediment) would result in 1,260 acre-feet of new firm yield. The new yield is a little more than half (57 percent) of the new storage that would be created.

How significant is the 1,260 acre-feet of increased firm yield? Well, our total normal year demand at buildout, including conservation and reclamation, will be more than 23,100 acre-feet. Dry year demand will probably total about 24,250 acre-feet, or about 6,250 acre-feet more than existing demand. Dredging would contribute about 20 percent of the increased water needed. (This percent would increase to about 30 percent if the existing allocation is used as a base.) Thus, dredging would need to be combined with other alternatives, probably some sort of reservoir, to meet our future water supply needs.

How Cost Effective?

Another question that water planners always ask is, "How cost effective is an option?" That is, "How much bang for the buck?" The way we measure that is in

Continued on Page 8

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Maria Writes—I Seek to Please You: Thoughts on Diabetes

I would like to ask you to do just one thing for me. When you come to Bangkok Garden; I am your cook, the dining room is an extension of your home. Every dish is prepared to your order. Your happiness is mine. If I am not successful in preparing any portion of your meal—Blame me and tell me; So that I don't repeat a mistake again.

DIABETES—Your Own Protection

Each of us is an "omnibus" loaded with our ancestors. We are, in a certain sense, imprisoned within the boundaries of our heredity. One of the best ways to avoid diabetes is to be born into a family whose members never had it.

This does not necessarily mean that one or two diabetic ancestors inevitably doom you to diabetes. But, if both your parents have (had) diabetes, the dice or hereditary influences are loaded heavily against you.

I can only paint from experience, and daily professional contact with doctors as a nurse and medical nutritionist, that which I have found true or false, because I am not a doctor. Doctors outline the factors which can be major causes of diabetes, and others which are borderline causes.

Women who bear extremely large infants seem to have much greater susceptibility to diabetes in later life.

Men with good educations, apparent good health and financial affluence, will still have physical injury and mental stress in life. With repeated physical injury and emotional stress, diabetes' risk seemingly can be increased.

Many doctors I have worked with have expressed their professional conviction that physical and emotional stress increases the chance of diabetes.

For each of us the emotional key to life and diabetes protection lies in accepting adversity and refusing to allow that adversity to exhaust physical and emotional resources.

Emotional Stress Critical for Children

Children can be "programmed" through emotional stress in family life, to actually be more prone to diabetes. Frequently, that emotional disturbance is reflected in "distant personality" (An *extreme* reservation toward others). These traits are frequently countered with feeble efforts toward friendship. But usually, for these children; They are tense, inhibited, suspicious and reticent, with little confidence and self-reliance.

When they talk about their feelings and personal problems, there is a vagueness and a great deal of contradiction in their statements.

Diabetes causes an external impression of vast internal activity.

Nutrition—Key to Protection

Particularly for those persons with recognized susceptibility to diabetes; Nutrition is of vital concern for controlling blood sugar levels.

You must maintain proper intake of proteins, vitamins, mineral and restrict refined sugar. Your natural sugar requirements can be fully met with vegetables and fruits.

Particularly, a regular, daily intake of at least one quart—up to two quarts of water is needed, to maintain proper kidney function, which is absolutely vital as a part of the first line of diabetes' protection. This is one of the most effective safeguards against diabetes. (Even with our drought and water shortage, at Bangkok Garden we still don't charge for water—Although you must now ask for it. *It is the law.*)

I haven't enough space to tell you more this time. Remember, your blood needs the right food and emotional peace in partnership against this disease.

Next Time—Carbohydrates—Caution: High intake of sugar is the pathway to disturbances of your nervous system.

"Don't stay too sweet—As you are."

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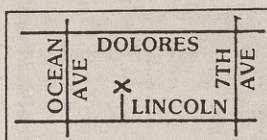
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Water Watch *Continued from Page 7*

dollars per acre-foot of new firm yield. The capital cost of dredging is certainly cheap when compared to a dam. Even when interest, operations and maintenance are considered, the total annual cost of dredging would still be about two million dollars less than a dam. However, due to the low firm yield, the cost effectiveness of dredging is quite low when compared to a dam.

Based on preliminary data, the cost effectiveness of a 29,000 acre-foot New San Clemente Dam would be about \$858/acre-foot of new yield. In contrast, the cost effectiveness of dredging both reservoirs would be about \$3095/acre-foot, or 3.6 times more costly than the dam. The reason is that the dam would provide six times more firm yield than dredging.

Environmental Issues

Dredging can have serious environmental impacts to fish. Disturbed sediment becomes suspended in water and can damage the delicate gills of fish and other aquatic creatures. Damaged gills are akin to damaged lungs: breathing is impaired and inflammation can lead to death. Also, reservoir bottoms are often anaerobic, or low in oxygen. Compounds that are toxic to fish, such as sulfur dioxide, are often released when bottom sediments are disturbed. These compounds also chemically consume oxygen, which degrades the aquatic habitat. For these reasons, wildlife agencies require permits prior to any dredging activity.

Another critical factor is transportation and disposal of the dredged material. Remember an acre-foot of dredged sediment is one acre of muck one foot deep. The dredged reservoirs would produce 12,190 acre-feet or 3,532,470 cubic yards of the stuff. A big truck can carry about 15 cubic yards, so we're looking at almost 235,500 truckloads! That's a lot of slow-moving traffic on the twisty Cachagua and

Carmel Valley Roads and an expensive proposition unless a disposal site is close by.

Next question: where do you put the stuff? The Forest Service might consider disposal in the National Forest, but not in the nearby Ventana Wilderness. Roads, or some sort of expensive conveyor mechanism, would have to be built from the reservoir to a forest disposal over very rugged terrain. The Marina Landfill might accept it, but the expense of trucking sediment from Carmel Valley or Cachagua to Marina may break a project, given the relatively low return in water yield. Dumping it in the river or nearby canyons is NOT an option for the environmental reasons noted above.

Not a Panacea

You are probably getting the picture by now. Sometimes an idea that sounds cheap, simple, and effective really isn't. Dredging is not the panacea for our water supply problems. However, combined with a more cost effective project, it might be part of a workable solution. The outcome of our Part II screening of water supply alternatives will provide the answer. Stay tuned!

New Babies

Emily Elizabeth, daughter, born to Mary and Greg Martin, Sept. 18.
Alexandra Nicole, daughter, born to Maureen and Jim Corning, Sept. 18.
Timothy Tyler, son, born to Leslie and Ronald Gertz, Sept. 7.
Justin Matthew, son, born to Lynda and Matthew Lyons, Sept. 8.

Punt, Pass and Kick Competition

Carmel Recreation Department and Youth Center in conjunction with the Monterey Elks Lodge are holding the 1988 Punt, Pass and Kick Competition. The competition is open to boys and girls, ages 8 through 13 years old. The contest is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. at Middle School.

Contestants will be scored in each of the three categories: punting, passing, and kicking. The two top scorers in each of the six age groups will advance to the Peninsula finals on October 8.

Registration will be taken on site. There is no fee to participate. For information, call 626-1255.

Subscription Drive Starts Oct. 6

The Carmel Middle School's annual magazine subscription drive is October 6 to 17.

Subscriptions to more than 500 publications are available, with 40 percent of the subscription cost going to improving Middle School facilities and programs.

The subscriptions may be for renewal of current reading or new orders.

An added benefit of the subscription fund-raising project, PTA supervisors note, is that it discourages itinerant door-to-door solicitations, where the proceeds leave the area.

Youth Center Open For 6-8th Graders Oct. 1

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will be open Saturday, October 1, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for 6th through 8th graders. Those who have graduated from 5th grade this spring also qualify.

This will be a very informal evening offering young people a place to go to play ping pong, volleyball, pool, video games, or just to play a game with a friend.

There will be a one dollar fee collected at the door.

Swimming will also be available for an additional \$1, from 7 to 8 p.m.

The snack bar will be stocked with hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks, and candy.

I.D. will be required.

For information call the CVCYC at 659-3983 weekday mornings, or Diane Scholl at 659-3222.

Carmel Youth Center Offers Teen Hour

Teens are invited to visit the Carmel Youth Center on weekdays from 3 to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays, from noon to 8 p.m.

The drop-in Center features a snack bar, big-screen TV, video game room, bil-

liards, ping pong, and a fully equipped weight room. The Center offers a meeting place for middle school and high school students as well as a place for active recreation activities.

For information, call 624-3285 after 3 p.m.

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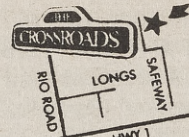
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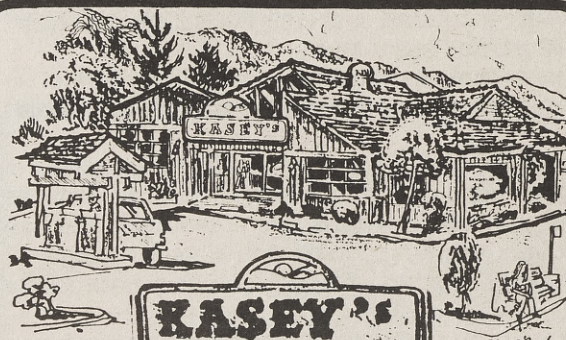
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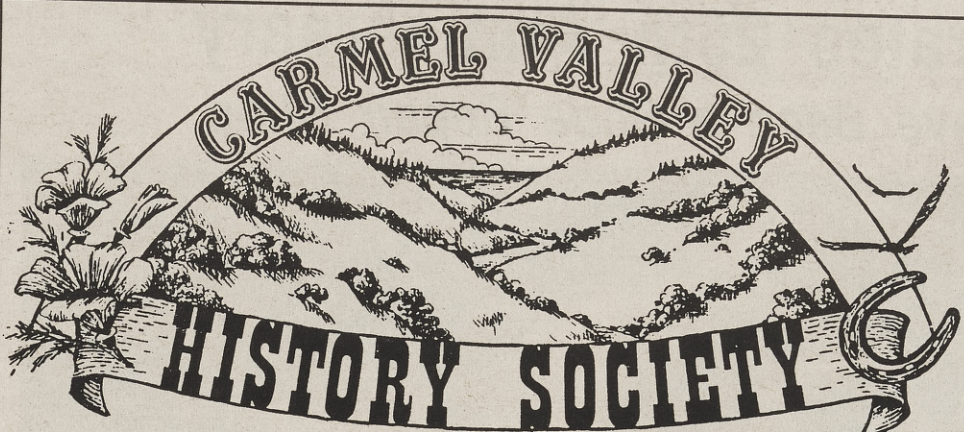
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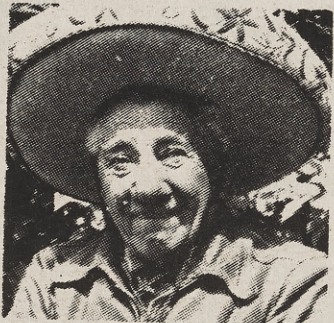
CARMEL VALLEY NEWS

JULY 5, 1957

-- JOE HITCHCOCK WRITES --

When Barbara and Edgar Haber started the Carmel Valley News, there appeared a comic strip. Entitled The Valley bottoms, which some of the people living in this part of the Valley resented, but most of us here got quite a kick out of looking at the characters sketched by Judy Brandt.

Now I am told that we here all live in shacks. How tragic. I think our shacks all house the contented and peaceful dwelling of united and home-loving people who exemplify the tradition of our Pioneer fathers. What is wrong with living in a shack?? Abraham Lincoln was born in a log shack and Our Blessed Lord was born in a stable.



With our limited means we cannot expect to live in Marble Halls like our more fortunate neighbors, but at least we get along as good neighbors and do not try to crowd either of them into the river. We try to understand their point of view and respect their efforts.

I have been living here continuously since June 8th, 1945, and I, like the rest of our good neighbors, like our little shack. To all of this is Hallowed ground. Let us not let anyone desecrate it.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

The Silence in the Garden... William Trevor
Firefly Summer... Maeve Binchy
Blood Shot... Sara Paretsky
Redeye... Richard Aellen
The Gate to Women's Country... Sheri S. Tepper
Sharpe's Rifle... Bernard Cornwell
A Boy's Pretensions... Anthony Giordina
The House that Jack Built... Ed McBain
Curtain Going Up... Carolyn Scott
Firestorm... William Boyle
Clara Bow... David Stenn
Bellringer Street... Robert Richardson
Picture This... Joseph Heller
House of Fandekar... Evelyn Anthony

White Light... Campbell Armstrong
Fair and Tender Ladies... Lee Smith

NON FICTION

The Facts: A Novelist's Autobiography... Philip Roth
Somerset Homecoming: Recovering a Lost Heritage... Dorothy Redford
**Thriving on Chaos...* Thomas J. Peters
Selected Poems II... Margaret Atwood
Eat Right, Be Bright... Arthur Winter
All the Presidents' Ladies... Peter Hay
Threesomes... Anna Karlen
The Pizza Connection... Shana Alexander

*Best Seller

Young Quits Planning Dept.

Dave Young has resigned after 17 years of service in the Monterey County Planning Department. "I did my time. Various things came together, and it just felt right to quit," Young told the Sun.

For many years, Young was a major participant in land use planning decisions in Carmel Valley. He was the project planner for the Carmel Valley Master Plan, Carmel Valley Trails Plan, and the 1975 version of the Cachagua Plan. He also worked on the Carmel area Land Use Plan and Big Sur Coast Land Use Plan.

Young plans to stay in this area and to do private consulting in development, land use planning, and permit processing.

Movie at Library

The Most Dangerous Game, based on a story by Richard Connell, *The Hounds of Heaven*, starring Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, and Leslie Banks, will be shown at the CV Library on Friday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Admission: \$2.50 adults, \$1 children. For information, call 659-2377.

Village Players Show Begins Oct. 8

The Village Players dinner theater production of "Beyond Therapy" starts a one month run at the Carmel Valley Community Center on October 8.

The adult comedy will be performed on four Saturdays and Sundays during October except Saturday, October 15. Dinner starts at 7 p.m., the show at 8 p.m.

Performers are Valley residents Sean Butler, Laura McCallum, Martha Aldrich, Gordon Kramer, Chris Anderson and Mark Himmelrick.

Cost is \$15 for both dinner and show, \$8 for the show alone. For reservations call 626-0207.

Barracuda Aquatics Operating Valley's U.S. Swim Program

The year round U.S. Swimming Program at Carmel Valley Community Center is now being operated by Barracuda Aquatics of Monterey Peninsula.

Coach and director Diana Whitesides is scheduling full U.S. Swimming Program practice for youth swimmers, ages 3

through 18, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

The adult Masters' program is from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cost is \$35 per person per month, ages three to 103. A sliding scale applies for

families, with a \$75 per month maximum.

Ms. Whitesides reports the program's enrollment ranges from 10 to 30 youths, and 10 to 20 adults.

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New Owners

Plaza Linda Restaurant Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Popular Mexican Restaurant Might Have Been a Shoe Repair Shop

By Grace Darcy

On October 1, the Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant will celebrate its Silver Anniversary, it's 25th year in business. The cozy restaurant on Delfino Place attracts people back again and again. It's not just the good food; it's the warm welcome diners receive when they enter this special place abounding with aromas that titillate the taste buds.

That welcome—and perhaps a hug for those who have become old friends—may come from Plaza Linda owners Dean and Jossie Diaz, or from manager Marlany Mancebo. The warmth is real, the joy at seeing a familiar face is genuine.

The restaurant's history—and concomitantly Dean's and Jossie's—begins with a stunning revelation: The store was intended to be a shoe repair shop, not a restaurant.

"My dad had a shoe repair business in Salinas, and wanted to relocate. I was driving in the Valley one day and spotted the space," Dean Diaz remembered. "The building was just being completed, and I asked Larry Cummings, the owner, if it would be a good place for a shoe repair shop. He said it would, so I suggested to my parents that they look at it."

Jennie and Dean Diaz Sr. did just that, but to the family's surprise, they announced they were going to open a restaurant, not a shoe repair shop.

"Mom Wanted a Restaurant"

"Needless to say, that was a shock," said Dean, smiling broadly at the memory, "but my Mom always wanted to do this. She was in the restaurant business during World War II and, later, she catered to the business people in Salinas. In the back of her mind, she always wanted a restaurant."

After the shock subsided, Dean realized that being in the restaurant business wasn't exactly starting a family tradition.

"After all," he said, "my Grandma and Grandpa had the first tortilla factory in Salinas. They distributed their products to some of the restaurants in Carmel and, when I was a kid, I helped them."

Jossie and Dean Jr. were involved in the restaurant from the outset. "We helped from the beginning," Dean recalled, "although Dad continued in the shoe repair business for awhile and helped when he could."

A Never Ending Love Affair

It is apparent to all who observe them that Jossie and Dean Diaz are very much in love. It all began while Dean was a student at Hartnell College. "One Seniors'

Day, I saw Jossie standing nearby with a group of young women," Dean recalled. "She immediately attracted my eyes, and my heart fluttered. I wanted to introduce myself, but I was shy."

Love was not long delayed. That night, there was a dance in Salinas, but Dean was at home preparing for an Algebra test. "My cousin called and asked me if I wanted to go to the dance," Dean said. "I told him I'd go; I'd rather dance than do Algebra."

Jossie was at the dance with some of Dean's friends. Naturally, they were introduced. "That was the beginning of the end," Dean laughed, "but it was a fine beginning, and there is no end. We're really good friends."

The couple has worked together for years. "My Mom became ill, and from then until about eight years ago, her health was not good," Dean said. "It was a struggle emotionally and financially."

Family Pitched In

Even though Jossie, Dean, his brother, John, and his sister, Sandra, along with some cousins, picked up the slack when Jennie Diaz no longer could work, Dean gives his mother full credit for being the guiding light behind the restaurant. "My Mom was the force behind the restaurant," he said. "It was her dream, her desire, her talent. With my Dad's help, she put it together."

When it opened in 1963, the restaurant was about half the size it is today. The lovely, flower-bedecked courtyard was a driveway, and the restaurant itself was narrower by half. Carmel Valley Village was a sleepy little hamlet.

"We parked our personal cars out front to make it look busy," Dean remembered. "Now it's become so busy that people cannot find a parking place."

Nor did business boom the minute the Plaza Linda opened its doors. "It used to be so slow, we'd sit around and invent games," Dean said. "Once, my brother and sister fell asleep. People walked in and asked, 'Are you open?'"

In the beginning, Jossie and Dean worked in the kitchen; Jennie Diaz was out front. "Mom told us one of our customers reported 'something was going on' between the cook and the waitress because they were hugging and kissing," Dean said, chuckling. "That still goes on."

Indeed it does. Plaza Linda patrons often catch Jossie and Dean exchanging a quick kiss or a brief embrace as they pass



Dean and Jossie Diaz—Still in Love

each other or meet at the cash register. They are eternal newlyweds.

The early years were lean years. To supplement their income, Jossie and Dean took part time jobs doing gardening and housekeeping for a local woman. Slowly, their obligations at the restaurant increased. A branch of Plaza Linda opened in Cannery Row, but when Dean's mother's health failed, his parents slowly pulled out.

"Mom was ill, and Dad wanted to take care of her, so he had to stay home," Dean said. "My brother and sister moved from the area and were no longer interested. By default, we took over."

Helping Young People

It was time to hire help. For the first time, there was a non-family member working in the Plaza Linda Restaurant. "We hired Laura Wolf to wait on the tables," Dean remembered. "Before Laura, it was always family. One noon hour, Laura came into the kitchen and said, 'Dean, there's someone out there, a regular customer, who said I didn't look very Mexican.' That customer was Sam Jurey, and I

laughingly told him we were an equal opportunity employer."

Dean and Jossie Diaz probably have launched more Carmel Valley youngsters on their work careers than most other local businesses. They remember every one.

"I think we've had every kid through here that you can imagine," Dean said. "It's nice—and very gratifying—to have these young people return, to see what they've done with their lives. Often, they come with their own children, and that stands out as being the most gratifying."

Dean estimates that probably 75 local youngsters have "gone through" the Plaza Linda. "To have a little bit of influence on their lives is very satisfying," he said. "We believe we bring something positive into their lives."

Plaza Linda's manager, Marlany Mancebo, that nice young woman with the dark, smiling eyes, once baby sat for the two Diaz boys, Rene and Bobby. "Marlany worked for us when she was 15 years old," Dean said, "and now, two children later, she's back."

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Plaza Linda Anniversary Celebration

The Plaza Linda Restaurant will celebrate its 25th Anniversary with a three, possibly four, day FIESTA! At this writing, the celebration is scheduled for October 19 - 21; however, plans are not firm.

There will be pinata games for children under eight years of age, and William Faulkner will be on hand with his handsome Jalisco harp. Other music also is planned.

There will be no reservations; dinners will be on a first come, first served basis. Look for firm dates and times in the next issue of the *Carmel Valley Sun*.

Dean remembered Danny Tavares, who now lives in Carmel. "He stayed with us a long time," Dean said. "Danny started at 15 in the kitchen, then bussed, then waited on tables. He always told people it was his birthday and, you know, they'd bring gifts."

The restaurant also hosts its share of celebrity visitors. "We're used to celebrities," Dean said. "The Beatles were here once and, of course, Earth, Wind and Fire. Two charming and attractive local ladies, Doris Day and Joan Fontaine, come by once in a while."

Somehow, to Dean and Jossie, even celebrities do not compare with "having helped local kids get started."

A Matter of Faith

Both Jossie and Dean are gifted with a deep and abiding faith. They attend Our Lady of Mt. Carmel R.C. Church in the Village, and readily agree that faith in the Lord is the cornerstone of their lives, both at home and in business.

"We try to live according to Christ's teachings as best we can," Dean said. Both parents "bless" their boys whenever they go away from the family—to school, on a trip, whatever.

They consider that having the restaurant for 25 years is, in itself, miraculous. "The restaurant has given me an opportunity to be creative and spontaneous," Dean said. "I've been able to express my ideas."

Dean is anxious that Jossie get full credit for her contributions to the restaurant's success. "If it weren't for Jossie's outstanding cooking, the restaurant would have been over with," he said. "We complement each other; we each have different gifts. Jossie's gift is cooking, and mine tends to be more in the front. It bothers me that more people don't know that, without her, I could never operate the business."

Will the Diaz boys follow in their parents' footsteps? Dean and Jossie are open to having the boys come into the busi-

ness, but do not demand that they do so, nor will they be distressed if they do not. According to their father, Robert, 22, and Rene, 19, are both good workers. Like Dean, Rene has an artistic bent; Robert is interested in photography. Rene also loves baseball and plays on the Monterey Peninsula College team. Robert is going to Spain for six months to attend classes at the University of Madrid. Both young men work in the restaurant as time allows.

"Our boys see that Jossie and I enjoy our lives together and with them," Dean said. "They see that it is not just work, work, work. We have many friends; the boys see this and are attracted by it. They know running a restaurant is a lot of work, but they also know that we balance our lives."

The Future

Jossie and Dean Diaz enjoy what they do although, at times, Dean admits he'd like something different. "We are now in wholesale - salsa, chips, and frozen food items...Benihana, look out!" Dean advises humorously.

Julio Willie, the restaurant's "take out" branch is successful, but Dean would like to expand the frozen food items and perhaps develop this aspect of the business into a wholesale company specializing in enchiladas and rellenos. "We're looking around and talking to people to see how that can evolve," he said.

"On the other hand, I've often wanted to do something completely different," Dean added. "Someone saw the mural I painted in the patio and wanted me to do one for their home. That's exciting."

Dean paints to relax, and did all of the decorating in the restaurant while "relaxing."

He likes to landscape, "but I don't want to take care of the plants. I like to come up with ideas, work on them awhile, put them together, and then let them go—let others take over."

Crossroads Gallery Featuring Israeli Artist's 'Soft Paintings'

Calman Shemi is a native Argentinian, who defied parental goals for a profession to pursue his art, via decades in an Israeli kibbutz.

Shemi's "soft paintings" are being "launched" locally with a one-man exhibit at Rosamond Co. gallery in the Barnyard including 35 of his major works. A portion of all sales during the three week show goes to Temple Beth Israel.

Shemi's work combines the soft textures of fabric with a painters' style for handling color. He reports, "A number of motifs which recur in my work—trees, fields of dried weeds and thorns and other landscapes—reflect the years I have spent living as a member of Kibbutz Carmia, close to the earth and natural environment."

Emigrating to Israel in 1961, Shemi studied sculpture with Rudi Lehman and in 1977 developed his soft painting technique of fabrics, color and design, which has drawn international recognition.

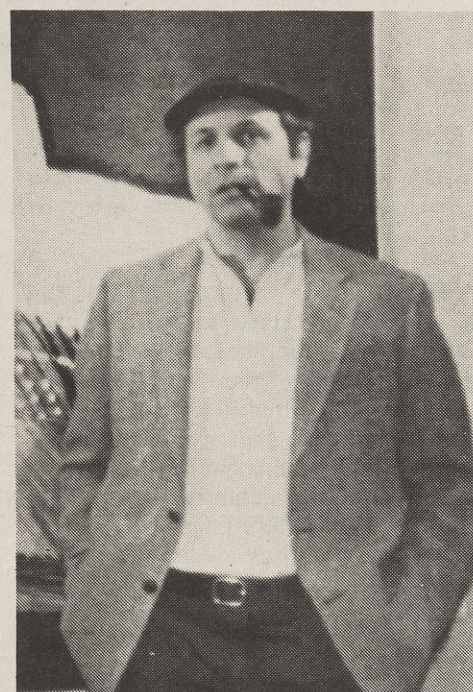
With presentation of a Shemi "soft painting" to Anwar Sadat at Camp David as the official Israeli art gift, Shemi felt his choice of careers had reached the point of mollifying his parents' dissatisfaction with his rejection of a career in engineering or a similar profession.

The Rosamond exhibit at 137 Crossroads Blvd (behind Cancun) will be "up for preview" September 30, with the official opening October 1, with a reception for

Years ago in Salinas, Dean's father often was called upon to interpret for local judges when an Hispanic person was in court.

"We continue in my father's tradition and try to be a source of direction for Mexican Americans," Dean said "We are available to help them in any way we can without forcing ourselves on them."

It is safe to say that the community would not want to do without Jossie and Dean Diaz and their Plaza Linda Restau-



Calman Shemi—Israel's Peace Artist

Shemi from 7 to 10 p.m. The artist will be attending the exhibit from his home in Kibbutz Carmia, where he now devotes full time to his art. In earlier years, the art shared time with his kibbutz duties as a farmer, gardener, and factory worker.

The exhibit will continue through October 21.

rant. They, in turn, are grateful to the community.

"I've been most thankful to the people of the community for their support, and to my parents for being willing to risk opening the business," Dean said. "I'm grateful, too, for the real sense of community that Jossie and I have felt over the years from the people we know and from those who know us."

May Jossie, Dean, and all of us be around to celebrate the Plaza Linda's 50th Anniversary!

HEALTH NEWS

Cholesterol

Cholesterol in our blood has become a primary concern to the health of Americans. It is now well established that heart disease resulting from too much cholesterol is a leading cause of death in the U.S. This knowledge has caused medical and nutritional institutions to develop solutions to the problem of too much serum cholesterol.

In his recent book, *The Eight Week Cholesterol Cure*, Robert Kowalski explains the importance of dietary fiber and the use of niacin (B3) in reducing and controlling blood cholesterol.

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Rape: The Crime and Its Punishment

The Monterey Peninsula Rape Crisis Center Helps Victims Find the Courage to Prosecute

By Grace Darcy

This is the second in a series of three articles about the Monterey Rape Crisis Center and the crime that makes its existence necessary, rape.

Part II

When a woman is raped, it is important that she have immediate medical care. The rapist may have inflicted serious internal injuries, or he may have a venereal disease which he transmitted to his victim. The possibility of pregnancy is all too real. Now, with AIDS reaching epidemic proportions, the rape victim has still another monstrous burden thrust upon her.

"All too many rape victims contract a venereal disease as a result of the rape," said J. Clare Munteer, Executive Director of the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. She cited a recent court case in another state where the rapist had AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and *knew* he had the dread disease.

"The prosecutor added an 'attempted murder' charge on top of the rape chart," Munteer added.

Agencies Work Together

When a rape is reported, the dispatcher for the responding law enforcement agency—in Carmel Valley, the Sheriff's Department—will ask the reporting victim her name, where she is, whether she needs emergency medical assistance, and how long ago the assault occurred. She also will be asked for a brief description of the rapist, his car, the direction he was last seen traveling, and if he had a weapon.

"When a rape victim goes directly to a law enforcement agency, we'll get a call, either from the hospital or from the officer, saying, 'We've got someone coming to the emergency room, can you come up?'" Clair Munteer said. "It is part of hospital procedure here to ask for us, and the law enforcement people usually are very cooperative and sometimes make the call first."

Klar Wennerholm believes that the Monterey Rape Crisis Center plays a major role in convincing victims to bring charges. "The Center encourages women to come forward and acts as a buffer between the victims and the system. Often, the Center makes it possible for sexual assault victims to bring charges," he said.

Nevertheless, it often is the *lack of evidence* that allows the rapist to go free to rape again...and again. Wennerholm is optimistic, however. "Genetic tests, like DNA blood testing, are coming of age. We now use genetic testing in family support matters," he said, "but it has not been totally accepted here in California. It is accepted in Britain, where it originated, and in Florida."

According to scientists, genetic testing, which compares molecular material (DNA), is more precise than fingerprints in identifying a person.

In fact, as this is written, charges against a 17 year old Hollister youth, in custody for the rape and murder of two young women, have not been filed because the California Supreme Court has not yet approved genetic testing. As a result, the District Attorney of San Benito County, Harry Damkar, must wait for final laboratory tests before he can file charges against the youth.

The release of rapists is a matter of concern to women everywhere. A case in point is the recent release of the rapist who not only raped his young victim, but mutilated her as well. His release caused citizens throughout California to rise up in indignation.

Victims Overwhelmed

Most rape victims are overwhelmed at the prospect of facing the medical and legal procedures that follow a rape.

"Rapists know this," said Sergeant Jim Smith of the Sheriff's Department. "Criminals are not dumb; they know that if the rape victim waits awhile before reporting the crime, chances are the crime will no longer be prosecutable."

In order to receive emergency medical treatment, a rape victim need not make a police report; however, in California, every hospital and physician is required by law to report the name, address, type of assault, and the nature and extent of the injury to each victim of violent crime they treat. This *does not* mean that a formal police report is automatically filed; no law enforcement agency can take action until a report of the rape is made *by the victim*.

During the medical examination, the rape victim has the right to have an advo-

cate present, either from the local rape crisis center or a person of the victim's choice. The victim will undergo a general physical examination (blood pressure, weight, temperature, heart, etc.), a pelvic examination (external pelvic and internal genital), and tests for venereal disease and pregnancy. In some cases, the attending physician may offer the victim a "morning after" pill. The pill, Diethylstilbesterol (DES), will terminate a potential pregnancy; however, the victim ought first to inquire about possible side effects.

The victim will be asked to sign a release of evidence form, consent forms, police reports, etc. If she does not understand what the documents contain, it is imperative that she ask for an explanation. Like anyone signing any document, the rape victim has a right to know what she is signing.

Only One in Ten Reported

"The pain of the medical and legal procedures largely accounts for the national statistic that only one in ten rape victims report the crime," said Clare Munteer. "How can we ever really know how many women are not reporting?"

When a rape victim feels she cannot report to the police, Munteer suggests that she call the MRCC crisis line. "Our crisis line serves as a counseling and referral service if the woman cannot bring herself to go to the police and wishes to remain anonymous."

The victim can ask the crisis line counselor to alert police that there is a rapist in the area and can give a description of the rapist. This does not involve the victim directly.

Munteer worries about rape victims who wish to remain anonymous. "We help them on the crisis line by doing crisis intervention procedures," she said, "but we cannot get them into long term therapy because they won't reveal their names or where they are. We just hope that eventually they'll build enough trust with the crisis line people to come forward and say, 'Yes, I need help, and my name is...'"

Arrest and Prosecution

If the attacker is arrested, the District Attorney's office will decide whether or not to issue a formal complaint, a decision based upon the strength of the evidence against him. Evidence is gathered through the investigative process by the law enforcement agency in charge of the case.

"In order for the law enforcement agency to gather evidence, it is imperative that the rape victim not bathe or disturb anything on her person or at the scene of the crime," Detective Harvey said.

FBI Rape Statistics

- The average sexual assault victim is between the ages of 16 and 26 years.
- The average age of assailants is between 17 and 40 years.
- In the United States, a woman is raped once every six (6) minutes.
- One in three to one in ten women are raped during their lives.
- One in 3-4 girls, and one in 7-8 boys are assaulted before they reach age 18.
- 50% of rapes involve a teenager.
- 50% of rapes occur in or near the victim's home.
- In 60-70% of rape cases, the assailant is known to the woman.
- In 85% of child sexual abuse cases, the assailant is known to the child.
- In 25% of rape cases, a weapon is used.
- A convicted rapist usually has assaulted 17 women before being caught.
- The average length of time a rapist serves in jail is eight (8) months.
- It is estimated that approximately 1 in 10 cases of rape is reported to authorities.

Deputy district attorney Klar Wennerholm, a member of the MRCC Board of Directors, concurs. "Many rape cases never come to trial because of lack of evidence," he said. "There's seldom anyone around to see the rape, so by bathing or washing herself—a natural impulse—the sexual assault victim destroys blood and semen samples, or pieces of hair or skin that are positive indicators and identify the rapist."

Wennerholm added that, with a good blood sample, "you can virtually eliminate everyone else in the world but the actual rapist."

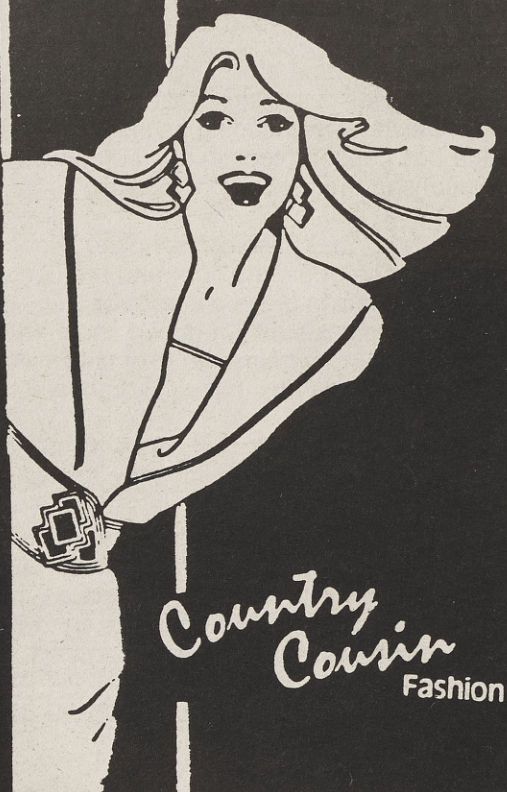
"Unfortunately, few rape cases come to trial and, of those cases, there are so few convictions," Clare Munteer lamented. "Statistics show that a convicted rapist has performed a sexual assault 17 times before he is caught and incarcerated, and when he is caught, there are a lot of loopholes."

Chuck Olvis of the Monterey County District Attorney's office said that the penalty for forcible rape in California is eight years plus enhancements. An enhancement is an additional crime that takes place at the time of the rape, i.e., sodomy, oral copulation, assault with a weapon, battery, etc.

Wennerholm does not see the sentencing of rapists as capricious. "The last rape case I did, one person raped one woman four to six times. He's now doing over 61 years."

"The factors and aggravation have to be there," Wennerholm continued, "but you can stack the crimes and add eight years for

Continued on next Page



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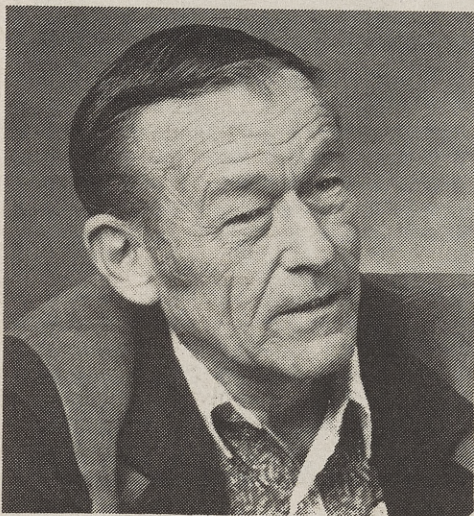
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Payton's First Poetry Volume Extolls Valley in Western Lyrics



Ralph R. Payton

Ralph Payton, a Village resident for 24 years, is now helping in the distribution of his first volume of poetry, "Western Poems and Short Stories."

Pentland Press of Edinburgh, Scotland, printed the hardback volume and is distributing the book. Payton is also active in distribution in the western U.S.

A photographer, sculptor and writer, he has been published in seven anthologies.

Ranch bred near Baker, Oregon, Payton saw combat duty in World War II and Korea, and was a civilian courier for the Pentagon in Central America, Egypt, and Washington, D.C.

He has had sculpture and photo exhibits in England, Washington D.C., and Monterey.

Seeking 'the quiet' life, Payton has, for the past decade, used his ranch experience as maintenance manager for the Gardiner Tennis Ranch in the Village.

Symphony Names New Director

Michael Winter, former General Manager of the Boise (Idaho) Philharmonic Orchestra, has joined the Monterey County Orchestra as its director.

Winter comes to Monterey County following what Symphony President Sam Linder describes as a brilliantly successful six years of building administration, community support, and financial solvency for the Boise Philharmonic.

Mrs. Winter was Boise's percussionist. Winter was once operations manager for San Jose's symphony, and has worked with both the Oakland Symphony and Oregon Symphony in Portland.

A San Francisco area native, Winter is married to Mona Morrison. The couple has a one-month-old daughter.

They are in the process of relocating to the area.

Mission Concert Fans Area 'Welshness' Fires

Area interest in Welsh history, music, and culture was stirred this month during a concert at Carmel Mission Basilica sponsored by the Welsh American Society of Northern California.

The concert generated \$500 toward a scholarship for Gwenda Joan Davies to study for a year at the University College of North Wales, Bangor. Ms. Davies accompanied her vocals on the celtic harp and Welsh triple harp, during the concert.



JOHN PREJEAN will head "Friends in Concert," October 1 starting at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley as a Cancer Society benefit. The evening will feature blues, ballads, country, and rock blends from more than 20 area musicians. John was inspired, during a three-week hospital stay and his recuperation, by a 3-year-old leukemia victim, and he asked permission to organize a benefit for her. Her cancer is now in remission and the concert will benefit the Cancer Society. Tickets will be available at the door.

The program also featured the Cantorion Bro Sacramento, six vocalists who have been studying and performing Welsh music for seven years, having competed in Welsh festivals in the U.S. and Wales, winning third in Fold Group at a major event where they were the only "foreign" competitors. They were accompanied by Mission organist Edward Soberanis.

Megan Jones Davidson, president of the NorCal society, described the concert as an opportunity for learning and enjoying Welsh music, in addition to supporting Ms. Davies' scholarly efforts.

The society can be contacted through Ms. Davidson at 1-356-7546.

Rape Crisis Center From Page 12

each one (enhancements) plus five years for priors. You can't do this on other crimes. There's plenty of room to penalize rape."

Wennerholm recently was involved in Senate Bill 2500 introduced by State Senator William Lockyer. "The bill would have eliminated irrational rules and unified laws," Wennerholm said.

At the end of the last legislative session, however, SB 2500 was held up in the Senate Judiciary Committee. It now will have to be reintroduced in the next session.

Clare Mounteer is concerned about the lack of input by the rape victim at release hearings. "Unless she is very vigilant and finds out when her assailant is up for a hearing, the hearing occurs without the victim being able to express her feelings," Mounteer said. "There's no doubt she can appear and make a statement, but they certainly don't bother to call her and tell her about it."

Next issue: The Court System; The Many Faces of Rape (Marital Rape, Date Rape, etc.); Conclusion.

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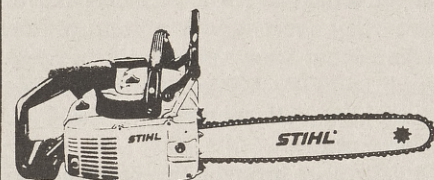
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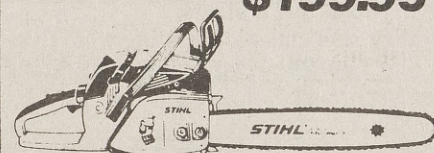
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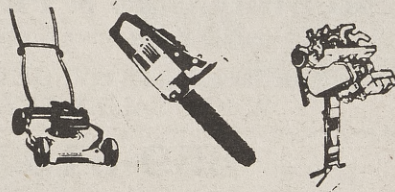
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CV Community Chapel To Sponsor Film Festival

Carmel Valley Community Chapel will sponsor its first Film Festival Saturday, Oct. 15, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, at 12 noon through 10 p.m.

Youngsters may enjoy a feature film and cartoons at the Children's Matinee from 12:30 - 4 p.m. Those 6-years-old and under must be accompanied by a parent.

Pasta dinner, prepared by chefs Sharon and Douglas Campbell, is at 6 p.m.

After dinner, the classic 1938 movie, *Holiday*, starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, will be shown, along with several short features.

GRAMPA's Meet In Carmel Valley

The GRAMPA (Good Restored A's of the Monterey Peninsula) Chapter of the Model A Club of America met at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, on September 17.

After breakfast, chapter members drove their Model A's to Rosie's Cracker Barrel where they were given a tour of the building (now Stew's Plumbing) by Stew Clough and GRAMPA member Dolores McGlochlin, both members of the C.V. History Society.

Clough also brought the members to his home where he and his wife, Sandy, showed the GRAMPAs his collection of Indian photos and artifacts.

Valley residents participating were Evelyn and Len Rhoades, Louise and James Thompson, and Dolores and Edward McGlochlin.

Tickets to the Film Festival are available at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel (9:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays); the Iron Kettle, Mushrooms & Produce, and Last Chance. For information, call Marilyn Evans at 659-2809.

Cabo Project Bazaar Saturday, October 1

More than 30 percent of needed construction funds for the Cabo San Lucas Project's Children's Rehabilitation Center have been generated to date, according to the project's "mother," Gabrielle Esperanza.

The October 1st bazaar in the Village's Iron Kettle Patio from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. has the potential for raising part of the still-needed \$6,000 in building funds.

Gabrielle reports the Bazaar Committee still needs household items, furniture, books and similar accessories and appliances, as well as serviceable clothing.

Donations may be left at the cabin behind Rosie's Cracker Barrel (Esquiline at the River), or pickup arranged by telephoning 659-2629.

The Saturday Bazaar will include live music, food and drink booths, and entertainment, along with sales.

The committee remains open for members and project volunteers, with all efforts and proceeds dedicated toward assisting the impoverished "colonia" existing alongside the luxurious Cabo San Lucas resorts, Gabrielle emphasizes.



MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES MEMBERS brought donation items for their 27th Annual Super Fall Sale on October 22 to the Valley home of Ann and Ernie Marshall for the committee kick-off dinner. From left, Dorothy O'Conner, Director, and Michael Adamson, President of Family Service Agency, Sabina Adamson, Linda Wright, and Ann Marshall (inspecting donated antique jewelry). Family Service Agency and Gateway Center are sale beneficiaries.

Literacy Volunteers Needed in County

The Monterey County Library Adult Literacy Program will offer a free training workshop for prospective volunteer tutors at Hartnell College on Friday, September 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; on Saturday, October 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; on Friday October 7, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday, October 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is no fee, but registration is required.

For information call 1-800-446-8789.

October Recreation Offered in Carmel

Carmel's Recreation Department is offering Junior Chef cooking classes for four October Saturdays, for ages 5 to 12.

A choice of art programs is offered for elementary students for four October Saturdays, along with Art History.

Preschool arts and crafts for ages 2 1/2 to five, parents and youngsters is scheduled, along with tennis and golf for elementary students. Brochures may be picked up at the Rec-Department, City Hall or the Library, or call 626-1255.

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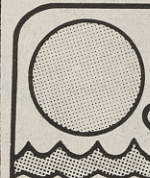


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Professional Staff Trio Now With Regional Parks

Three full-time employees have joined the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District headquarters and Garland Ranch Park.

Rangers Robert Chapin and Tim Jensen are updating maps and brochures, park trails, and rehabilitating facilities, and will be preparing the draft management plan for the new 1160 acre Mill Creek Park in the Bixby Creek watershed. They joined the district in April.

Chapin is a Peninsula native and Monterey High School graduate who earned his bachelor's degree in park administration from California State University at Sacramento. He was a State Park Aide at Big Sur and at Pollock Pines.

Jensen received his bachelor's degree in natural resources management from Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo. In 1978 he began his career with the U.S. Forest Service and

served in five capacities with the Monterey Ranger District of Los Padres Forest.

Naturalist Nikki Nedeff, a Carmel Valley native, is developing programs for local schools and the general public. A Nature Conservancy veteran, she and her husband managed the 55,000-acre Muleshoe Ranch Preserve in Cochise County, Arizona. Nedeff earned her Master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

She was introduced at the September 10 district board meeting. Directors approved a two-year "trailer office" at headquarters to precede expanded permanent facilities.

The district is developing long-term management strategies for all parks. This master plan will plot acquisition priorities, environmental education, and volunteer docent programs.

Drought Tolerant Native Plant Sale October 16 At Carmel High School

The Annual Native Plant Sale of Monterey Bay Chapter of California Native Plant Society will be held from noon to 3 p.m., Sunday, October 16, at Carmel High School.

The sale will feature drought-tolerant native plant varieties not usually found in commercial stocks. Books on native plants will be available, along with free advice from experienced native-plant gardeners.

The sale will be held in the area adjoining CHS' main parking lot on the athletic

field. In the 1,000 to one chance of rain, events will be moved into the school's covered corridor areas.

Group president Suzanne Schettler of the upper Valley reports, "The best time to plant native shrubs is after the fall rains begin, usually sometime in late October or early November."

"Because of drought-heightened interest in native plants," she added, "plant hunters should come early for the best selections. For information, call 624-8497, 625-1205, or 659-2528."

Campout, Poker Ride At Saddle Club Oct. 2

An overnight Poker Ride, barbecue and campout headquartered at C.V. Trail and Saddle Club will be sponsored by Monterey Vaquero's Corral for Oct. 1 and 2.

The event will feature the Saturday night campout with western music entertainment, the Sunday morning Poker Ride in Garland Ranch Park and Sunday afternoon barbecue at the Saddle Club.

Sharon Green is Valley coordinator at 649-5657.

Class Offered on Low Fat Cooking

Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital is offering a free lecture, "Preparing Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Foods," on Saturday, October 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Janine Robinette, Director of Health Promotion at the hospital will discuss low-fat cooking techniques, adapting recipes, and entertaining.

No pre-registration is required for the program.



What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

After the 105 degree heat on the holiday weekend, I went out to see which plants were still looking sprightly. A stop at the Oak Deli building reminded me of the climbing vine on the porch supports there, and the pretty blossoms which looked as lovely as ever. A little research identified these plants as Pandorea, or Bower Vine. It is an evergreen with glossy oval leaves, 1-2 inches long, in a medium to dark green. There are two varieties—this one is Jasminoides. The flowers are trumpet-shaped, white with pink throats. They need some wind protection, ample moisture, and part shade in our warm inland valley. Prolonged freezes will kill them, so evidently that porch gives just the right amount of shelter.

Historic Review Volunteers Sought

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants for the newly created Historic Review Board, to identify and safeguard historic County areas.

Anyone interested in being considered for service on the Historic Review Board

should call Strasser Kauffman's office at 647-7755 for additional information.

Applicants must live in the Fifth Supervisorial District which includes Aguajito, Skyline Forest, parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, and the Toro areas of the County.



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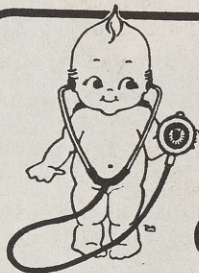
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Voter Registration Deadline Oct. 11

Qualified citizens who need to register for November's General Election must do so by Oct. 11.

A registration card may be mailed to any qualified citizen if they contact the Monterey County Election Department at 647-7621, or stop at the office, 201 Main, Salinas. The card must be completed and returned by Oct. 11 to qualify the voter for the November General Election.

This election covers the U.S. presidential balloting, one U.S. Senate race, the State Senate campaign, assembly races, 20 state ballot propositions and one county ballot measure. Nine county cities will elect council officers.



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County artists' studios. Tel-375-6165
or 1685.

SEA TURTLE LECTURE: Sept.
29, 7:30 p.m., Hopkins Marine Sta-
tion, with Dr. Robert Luchenbach
speaking on sea turtles of the Mon-
terey Bay. Cetacean Society.

METAPHYSICAL FELLOW-
SHIP: Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Amer. Le-
gion Hall, Dolores near 8th, featured
speakers are Dr. Vera Haywood and
the Rev. Robert I. Jackson on
"Getting It Together." Tel. 624-6057.

Events

RAPE CRISIS COUNSELOR
TRAINING: Oct. 11. 40-hour course
for certification as Sexual Assault
Counselor. Tel. 373-3955.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PTA: Oct. 4,
6 p.m., CMS Library. Tel. 659-3222.

EPISCOPAL RETREAT:
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Oct. 14-16, Felton, CA., Tel 394-
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CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S
CLUB: Oct. 5, Luncheon, 11:30
a.m., Fox Hill. Graphologist Maxine
Myers is guest speaker. Call 659-
3532.

BORONDA 4-H CLUB: Blessing
of the Animals service, Oct. 2, 10
a.m., St. Dunstan's Church. Poten-
tial members meet Oct. 10, 7 p.m.,
St. Dunstan's Church, Robinson Cyn
Rd. at C.V. Road, Telephone 624-
1015 or 5666.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD
Christmas Ornament Class, Oct. 3, 7
p.m., 280 Dickman, Monterey.
Chapter meeting, Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m.,
Crossroads Community Room.

FOSTER PARENT ORIENTA-
TION: Foster care needed for single
babies, sibling groups, children from
one week to 18 years of age, from 4
to 6 p.m., Oct. 11, at 1352 Natividad
Rd., Salinas. Tel. 899-8061 or 755-
4660. Care needed for a wide range of
children, from newborn through those
with special emotional and physical
needs.

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REPLACING ROOF

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Fungus growth, moss, algae
and dry rot will occur within
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will continue. **COMPARE!!**

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a much lower grade than
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ago. Hence, they do not
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Approximately 15 years. **COMPARE!!**

GUARANTEE

ONE Year (Written)

COMPARE!!

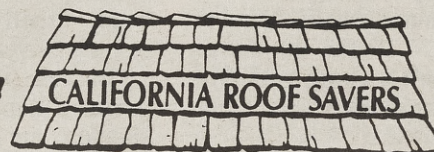
FIVE years (Written)

SAVINGS

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Reroofing Costs



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prevents any fungus, moss, algae and dry
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prevents deterioration.

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existing high quality shakes, using the
world's best cleaning process and
highest quality cedar preservatives.

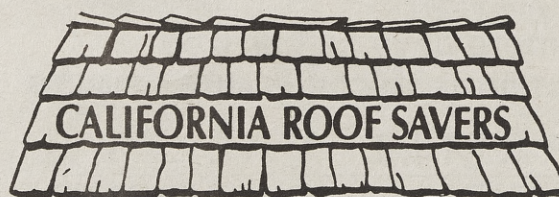
Average existing roof after
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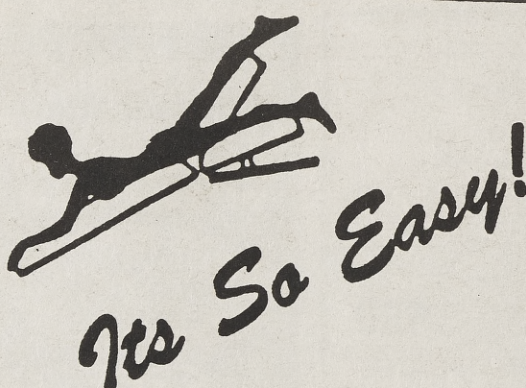


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MP ORIENTAL ART SOCIETY; Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room Patrick Maveety, Stanford Univ. Museum curator, will speak on Central Java's Borobudur religious ruins, which are similar to Cambodia's Angkor Wat. Call 659-4114.

CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB; Oct. 17, concert by Pianist Cynthia Alexander and vocalist Debbie Kelly. Both have professional experience in New York. Program begins at 2 p.m. with tea following.

EPISCOPAL RETREAT: Recovering alcoholics and families, Oct. 14-16, Felton, CA., Tel 394-4465. Meetings, films, services and speakers. First come, first served.

ELEPHANT FAIRE/CELEBRITY AUCTION: Mission Ranch, Oct. 14 & 15. (see ad on Page 16).

Events

POTTERY-PHOTO EXHIBIT: Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel. Potter Embree De Persiis and Photographer Tom Millea, combined showing, Oct. 1-28. Artists reception, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, October 1. Millea reintroduced the platinum process in photography of the Big Sur, Carmel Valley and the Sierra. Ms. De Persiis shows 25 pit-fired porcelain pieces.

WITHERILL PHOTO EXHIBIT; Santa Catalina School Kieran Memorial Library, through Oct. 30.

NEW ZEALAND WALK: Raymond Kelly will narrate slides of his Kiwi tour at Carmel Woman's Club, Oct. 3, at 2 p.m. with tea following.

BORONDA 4-H CLUB: Blessing of the Animals service, Oct. 2, 10 a.m., St. Dunstan's Church. Potential members meet Oct. 10, 7 p.m., St. Dunstan's Church, Robinson Cyn Rd. at C.V. Road, Telephone 624-1015 or 5666.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD Christmas Ornament Class, Oct. 3, 7 p.m., 280 Dickman, Monterey. Chapter meeting, Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m., Crossroads Community Room.

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB: Oct. 5, Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Fox Hill. Graphologist Maxine Myers is guest speaker. Call 659-3532.

"NEW WAY OF EATING": 6-week program to improve health via low-fat, low-cholesterol eating. No classes, weekly postal lessons/response. Begins Oct. 4, \$30 fee, Reg. deadline, Sept. 27. Tel. 424-7908.

'Back-To-School' October 4 at 6 p.m.

The Carmel Middle School's "Back-To-School Night" is Tuesday, October 4, 6-9 p.m. CMS parents may visit teachers and attend an informal PTA meeting at 6 p.m. The school band, directed by Karen King, will perform at 7 p.m.

Parents will receive copies of their children's class schedule for classroom visits starting at 7:30 p.m. Information tables will be available on most aspects of the Middle School program, activities, and parent involvement.

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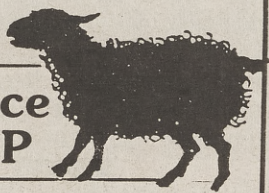


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Golden Fleece YARN SHOP



Marianne Thompson provides personal service to Valley customers.

DiMaggio's Mid Valley Cleaners on September 23 observed the first anniversary since Tom and Leslie Di Maggio purchased the former Sparkle Cleaners.

Tom, a Peninsula native, and Leslie started as the Peninsula's smallest cleaners in 1980. Today, they are the largest—serving most of the Valley's and the Peninsula's major prestige resort hotels, "including the Four and Five Star establishments."

"Obviously, if we can satisfy the demanding managements of these facilities and their equally demanding clientele, who expect top quality cleaning services, with six-hour or less turnaround," Tom notes, "We are going to make every effort to provide the same quality of service and performance for our steady resident customers. We are constantly improving with new services and a firm commitment to quality."

The DiMaggio's live in Pacific Grove with their son Nathaniel, 8. Mid Valley Cleaners Manager Marianne Thompson has been with the company for more than two years, bringing considerable skill as a seamstress for alterations, in addition to serving customers with a warmly, personable manner. A native of West Germany, Marianne moved to the Peninsula area with her businessman husband, Dane. They have two grown children; Joanne who works on the Peninsula, and Jon, working at L.A. International Airport.

DiMaggio's MID-VALLEY CLEANERS

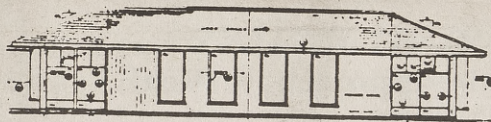
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MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Visible House Numbers Are Vital For Speedy Emergency Response

"Dispatch, say again on location for reported cardiac!"

"Dispatch, pedestrian thinks it may be green house about one-tenth of mile up the hill on first side street!"

"Dispatch, apparent victim collapsed in hallway, we're forcing entry!"

"Dispatch, victim shows no vital signs, Code Three to CHOMP!"

Carmel's famed "no street address numbers" policy frequently carries into surrounding rural fire districts' jurisdictions, even though state codes *require* residential and business building numbers visible from the street or road.

Carmel Valley, Mid Valley and Highlands fire district staffs are following "diplomatic" courses in efforts to secure 100 per cent identification of all buildings and private driveways within their service areas.

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department Chief Gary Carmichael reports that his department is now organizing a program to identify all buildings within the Mid Valley district.

Valley and area emergency services maintain up-to-date "response maps" showing streets and roads, and some private driveways. A particular effort is made to identify "joint use" driveways serving several homes, and long driveways where the house is hidden from the main street or road.

Every residence needs a clearly visible number posted:

- At the driveway entrance.
- At any "split" in the driveway.
- On the house itself.

Carmel Valley FPD Chief Bob Heald said that the Uniform Fire Code requires premises identification—"...approved numbers or addresses shall be placed on all new and existing buildings in such a position as to be plainly visible and legible from the street or road fronting the property. Said numbers shall contrast with their background.

Heald says, "Characters (numbers and letters) should be at least three inches in

height, with 1/2-inch minimum stroke thickness. Reflective numbers are advised, and contrasting colors against backgrounds are absolutely necessary."

Carmichael cautioned that numbered mailboxes can create confusion, because there is no clear identification of driveways. "There should always be a building number, at minimum, providing a quick, simple and unmistakable method of identification. Clearly numbered driveways are important for optimum emergency response."

Heald reminded all residents that "driveways should be cleared of limbs and other obstructions to a minimum, unobstructed width of at least 10 feet, with 12 feet desirable for fire engines. There also should be an unobstructed height of at least 13.5 feet. In this area, constant pruning may be necessary to maintain these clearances, which are needed for the entire driveway, not just the entrance."

The Highlands Fire Protection District includes the numbering process in its ongoing program of house-to-house inspections for fire hazards, while advising residents of fire safety measures (and violations).

All three rural fire chiefs emphasized the importance of solidly mounting the numbers, particularly with protection of driveway numbers from vehicles.

"Even the largest of numbers are of little value if they are concealed by plants, dirt, posts or poles, or cannot be seen at night," Heald warns. "Mount all numbers solidly, clearly visible to emergency unit drivers, and keep vegetation trimmed to protect that visibility."



VALLEY RUSTIC CHARM—Emergency vehicle crews routinely face the quaintly rural appearance of mail-box clusters when answering medical emergency calls. With a rainy fog-shrouded 3 a.m. emergency, how would you use these clusters to identify the house where a cardiac patient is dying? (Sun Photos)

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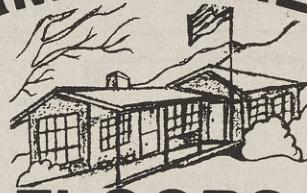
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Enjoy the fabulous sunset views from the glassed in deck. This is only one of the special features of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath redwood home. This home is situated on 2 plus fenced acres. Asking **\$350,000.**

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Area Native Joins Roofsavers

Michael E. Glover of Mid Valley is California Roofsavers' commercial account representative for Monterey County.

A Carmel native, Glover's father, Clyde, was a construction supervisor for more than 30 years. His mother, Kay, worked more than 20 years with Ray's Department Store. He first moved to the Valley in 1956.

After serving with the Marine Corps, Michael worked in construction to complete his studies at Monterey Peninsula College, continuing in construction until 1978, when he went to Iran to distribute hotel furnishings and water bed systems.

Following his Iran experience, Michael served as chauffeur and bodyguard for "Little Irvy," an embalmed whale, as part of a custom-diesel-truck exhibition.

In 1980, he and Margie, his wife of 11 years, became owner-operators of a distributorship of professional cosmetology products and owned a beauty salon in Las Vegas, Nevada. (Margie now is with Patti's Hair Fashion in Mid Valley Center.)

With four children and 3.75 grandchildren, Michael is heavily involved with hospital benefits, is a sponsor for Monterey County Special Olympics and is a former Kiwanian.

He is a director with the Monterey County Hot Air Affair and maintains the mobile kitchen units for the Carmel Youth Center.



Michael E. Glover

"I care about the area where my family lives," he states. "I'm happy to be working for a proven organization with an established reputation for excellence with commercial organizations, such as Carmel Valley Manor, and so many residential customers."

Ron Pratt, California Roofsavers' Manager, noted, "We're excited to have Michael bring his knowledge of area construction, extensive background as a commercial representative, and solid record for community contributions to a professional full-time effort for our commercial customers."

Pete Jones Named To Chamber Board; Slate of Nominees Set

Pete Jones of Mid Valley Movies was named to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors on September 22. Jones will complete the unexpired term of Robert Kramer who is leaving the area.

The Chamber directors approved a slate of nominees for the November board election. Seeking to fill five seats on the board are Dan Carlin, consultant, San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan

Association; Kathryn Holshor, owner, Pieces of Heaven; Robert Infelise, superintendent, Carmel Unified School District; Frank Manning, owner, Valley View Realty; John McCord, general manager, Carmel Valley Inn; Melissa Taylor, branch manager, Wells Fargo Bank, and Norma Wright, manager, Monterey County Bank.

Ballots will be mailed to Chamber members in October. For information, call the Chamber at 659-4000.

Valley Residents Participate In Schilling C-Day

Carmel Valley residents collaborating in McCormick/Schilling's 22nd Annual Salinas Charity Day on October 8 will be donating a day's earnings toward local charity organizations.

During 21 "C-Day" efforts, Schilling Division employees have joined with the company to donate more than \$650,000 to local charities.

This year, employees will donate a normal Saturday "day off" to work and donate all their earnings to charity, with the company matching those donations, dollar for dollar. In addition, the company donates considerable paid time during the day for a free lunch, entertainment, and contests.

The employee committee designates a theme for the day, and many workers dress to the theme in competition for prizes. The company donates a grand prize in a grand finale drawing.

County Produce Firms Open Hearts for Hearts

Twenty-six Monterey County produce growers, shippers and distributors produced nearly \$20,000 for the 1988-89 local Heart Association campaign, with a joint project which will finance the September 30 Open Heart Open Golf Tournament at Rancho Canada.

Donating produce and services were Telles, Merit, Nunes, Baillie, Bernardasci and Blanton, Tanimura and Antle, Cel-a-Pak, Mills, Bengard, Salinas Mkt. Coop, Crown, Mann, Skips, Cream of the Crop, Sierra, Growers Veg. Exp., Merrill, Alvarex, American, Boskovich, Capurro, D'Arrigo, Green Valley, Mission, Oshita, Pacific, Fresh Western, Trans-West, Rebel Express, Pardue Brokerage, Baker Brokerage, Vitrano, La Mantia, Arrigo, and Condakes.

Stan Savitz and Dave Mills coordinated the project.

Smile: All too often a clear conscience merely is the result of a bad memory!

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All wood house with views, lots of trees,
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Landing...a gentle rolling ridge-top, with
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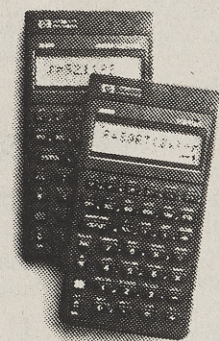
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VALLEY VOICES

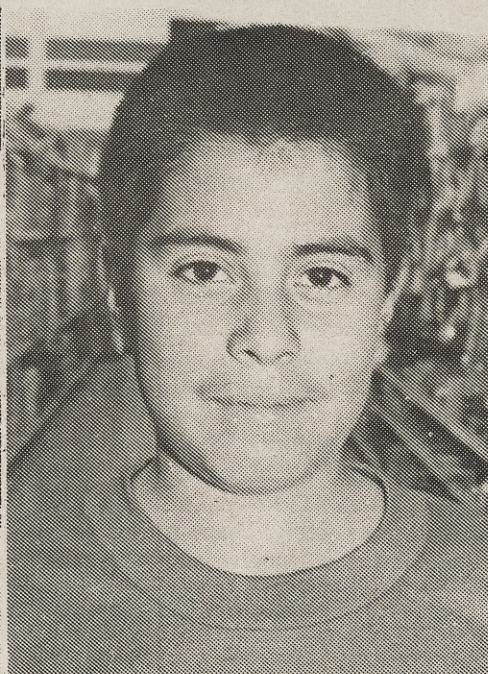
If You Were Principal of Your School, What Changes Would You Make?



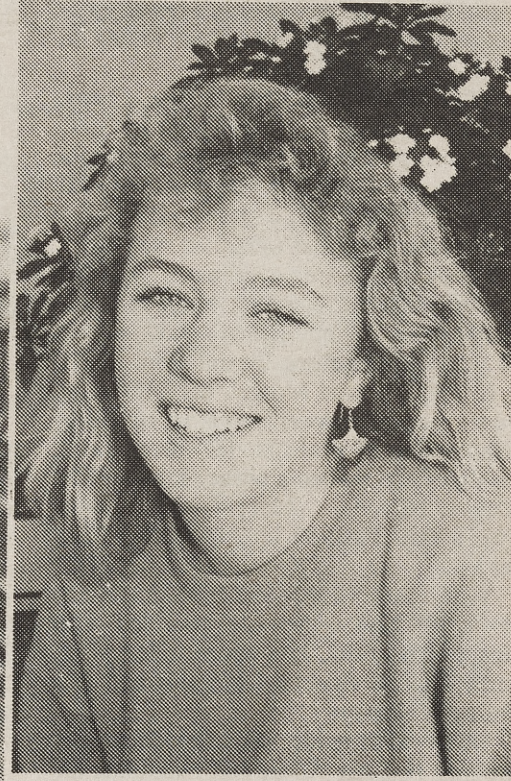
NIKKI GREEN, Senior,
Robert Louis Stevenson School
I'd let people go off campus if they wanted to do so, and I'd relax the rules on being late. I'd let the students wear sweat pants, if they wanted to. I'd give much less homework, and none at all on weekends.



ADAM MAYFIELD, 3rd Grade,
River School
There'd be no yard duty, and no punching and stuff. Sometimes, I would give out candy to the students. I'd eliminate book reports, too.



JAVIER SILVA, 6th Grade,
Carmel Middle School.
There would be no homework for any kid. I'd let everybody play for half a day and go to school the other half. I'd make all school work easy.



SKYE MORGENRATH, Junior,
Robert Louis Stevenson School
We're required to take a sport, and I'd do away with that. I don't think people should have to take a sport if they don't want to. I'd give students off-campus privileges. I'd let students do less homework, and none on weekends.

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Judy Rowley's HOME ANIMAL CARE visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

NEED MANUSCRIPT HELP? Skilled professional can edit, type & prepare for publisher. Call Joan 624-0217 or 659-3675.

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HOUSE - NEW 3 BR 2BA, Utility room, fireplace, 12 mi. from CV Village. \$1000 per mo. 659-3698 Evenings.

MID CARMEL VALLEY Prestige executive offices, valley views, parking and other amenities. Starting at \$225 Mo., including utilities. Valley View Realty 625-1376

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FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORE Is Now Accepting USED English and Western Tack on consignment. For More Information 624-4737.

DIALOGUE WITH SELF Illia Thompson Journal Workshop Sat. Oct. 15, 9-4, Sunset Center \$50 incl lunch. Call 659-5210.

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2 GOLD VELVET chairs & hassock. 1 brown striped chair, solid maple dressing table or desk, 63" dresser, twin bedsteads, maple. 659-2924. Call after 5 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY'S HASTINGS Natural Reserve requests donations of a few good, used (or new?) household items. We need folding chairs, 4 single beds, an electric kitchen range and an electric clothes dryer. 659-2664 (9am-5pm, M-F)

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THANKS TO ST. JUDE. JEG

Deadline for Next Issue: October 5, ads and copy.

No exceptions!

Cabo Project Benefit Bazaar

Saturday—October 1

Iron Kettle Patio—The Village

**Food
Drink
Music**

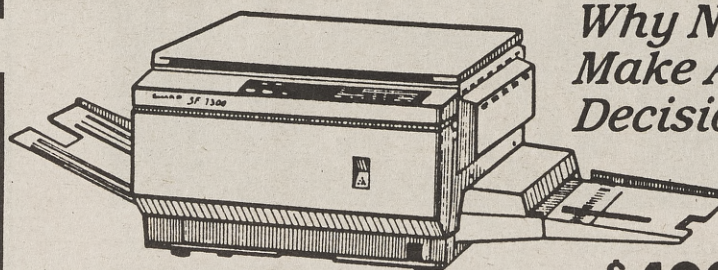
**Childrens'—Adult Clothing—Shoes
Household Items—Furniture—Books**

Bask in Community Spirit!

Items to be donated for transport to Cabo San Lucas, OR sale at the Cabo Project Bazaar—can be left at the cabin behind *Rosie's Cracker Barrel* (just south of the River on Esquiline Road) or at *Surf and Sand* in Carmel—OR Telephone—**659-2629** to arrange pickup if possible.

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Committee Members and Workers Needed

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